

WAST U.S. DEFENSE PROGRAM PUSHED

BISHOPS URGE LABOR PEACE FOR AMERICA

NAZI DISPUTE WITH VIENNA CATHOLICS ALL SETTLED

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Catholic archbishops and bishops of the United States brought their influence to bear tonight in an effort to bring about peace between the warring factions of organized labor.

In a formal statement issued at the conclusion of the three-day annual meeting of the American hierarchy of the Catholic church, they appealed to Catholic labor leaders and unionists, and employers as well, to work toward "the realization of the Christian social order envisaged by the Holy Father."

Scolded At School, Boy, 10, Leaves Home

Charlevoix, Oct. 14 (AP)—A 24-hour search for Jean Stinson, 10, ended last night when Deputy Sheriff Edgar Behrens found him walking along US-31 north of Charlevoix.

HANCOCK PIONEER DIES

Hancock, Mich., Oct. 14 (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Maclean Keuler, 92, who died last evening, will be held here Monday.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate southwest winds, becoming north to northeast Saturday except on eastern Ontario; increasing cloudiness Saturday.

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, and others.

Laborer Is Hoping To Regain Eyesight With Rabbit Cornea

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 14 (AP)—A rabbit cornea transplanted to Frank L. Hoffman's right eye has restored sight to a point where he may "be able to navigate under his own power by next week," Dr. Paul N. Fleming said tonight.

Blinded in both eyes by acids from a spraying machine last May, the 61-year-old laborer has been able to distinguish objects when bandages are changed.

RECOUNT PLEA WON BY PASTOR

Grand Rapids Clergyman Continues Fight for Congressional Seat

Lansing, Oct. 14 (AP)—State Rep. James W. Hallwood, Grand Rapids clergyman, won a partial victory in the supreme court today in his contest with Tunis Johnson of Grand Rapids for the Democratic nomination for congress from the fifth congressional district.

Contract Awarded For Alpena Bridge

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 14 (AP)—Submitting a low bid of \$255,573, the W. J. Storen company of Detroit today was awarded the contract for construction of a double leaf bascule bridge over Thunder Bay river on second avenue here.

Exemptions Set Up In Wage-Hour Law

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—The wage-hour administration set up the machinery today to exempt apprentices, learners, handicapped workers and messengers from provisions of the wage-hour law which becomes effective October 24.

CHIEF'S KIN DIES

Petokey, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Petokey, 80, wife of Joseph Petokey, died here Friday. Her husband is the grandson of Chief Ignatius Petokey for whom the city of Petokey was named.

HUSBAND SENTENCED

Detroit (AP)—Edgar C. Neal, former assistant Detroit police commissioner who was convicted of felonious assault after his wife testified he fired two shots at her when she told him she intended to seek a divorce, was sentenced Friday to serve one to four years in prison.

Escapes Killers



Great Britain's District Governor of Jerusalem, Edward Keith-Roach, above, narrowly escaped death or serious injury when four bombs hurled at his car by assassins failed for their purpose.

MICHIGAN USE TAX ATTACKED

Lansing, Oct. 14 (AP)—C. M. Laux of Detroit, former president of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, today attacked the use tax as an invitation to retaliatory taxes by other states.

Northland Shooting Suspect Is Wanted By Chicago Police

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 14 (AP)—Edward Pyltewicz, 19, alias Edward Robert Pyltewicz, held for investigation in the fatal shooting of his companion, Willie Skok, 26, alias Max Brown, alias Stanley Briggs, will be returned to Chicago to answer embezzlement charges, preferred by a CYO delivery service shop.

Florida Sunshine Fails; Paper Free 2 Days In A Row

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—Today, for the tenth time in 28 years, the Evening Independent, which gives away its home edition when the sun fails to shine, was distributed free the second day in succession. Today's free paper was the 131st since Major Lew B. Brown, publisher, instituted the "sunshine offer."

Emergency Relief Burden On Decline

Lansing, Oct. 14 (AP)—The emergency relief administration said today Michigan's welfare burden is continuing its steady decline.

Fire Loss \$50,000 At Bean Elevator

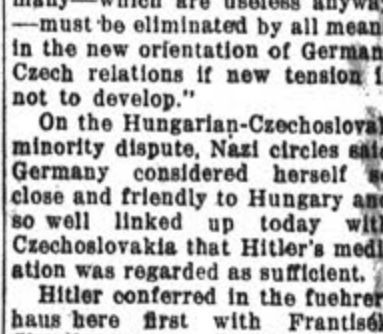
Saginaw (AP)—An overheated motor was blamed Friday for a fire which destroyed the elevator of the Michigan Bean Co. at Merrill, 18 miles west of here, during the early morning hours. Company officials said the loss of the building and its contents, consisting of about 25,000 bushels of beans and grain, amounted to \$50,000.

HITLER SEEN AS MEDIATOR FOR HUNGARY

CZECH BORDER CASE IS TURNED OVER TO FUEHRER

Munich, Oct. 14 (AP)—The possibility that Hungary and Czechoslovakia would settle their territorial dispute aided only by the mediation of Adolf Hitler was seen tonight after representatives of the two nations had presented their causes to the reichsfuehrer.

Hammer Victim



Detectives of the Larchmont, N. Y., police department checked up on the recent activities of every man known by 17-year-old Mary Inella Coyle, above, of New Rochelle, N. Y., whose body was found behind a Larchmont theater. Very shy and devoutly religious, with plans for entering a convent, she had few male acquaintances. Screams heard from a parked automobile about the time she was slain are a possible clue.

Bank Bandits Hunted Near Youngstown, O.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 14 (AP)—Deputy sheriffs, state highway patrolmen and police of three communities spread over an area southeast of here, toward the Ohio-Pennsylvania line, this afternoon, seeking three bandits who held up a bank at Clintonville, Pa., this noon, and escaped with between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

TULIP MANAGER RENAMED

Holland, Mich., Oct. 14 (AP)—The tulip festival committee today selected S. H. Houtman to continue as manager of the event he has directed for the past three years. Named to the executive committee were Vernon B. Tenacet, chairman; Edward Brower, vice-chairman; and E. P. Stephan.

GIRL TOSSED IN DITCH

Findlay, O., Oct. 14 (AP)—A clueless search was pressed tonight for the ravishers of 18-year-old Betty Gazarek, who lettered obscenities on her naked body with red paint and tossed her into a roadside ditch.

Divorcee Held With Detroit Man In Alleged Plot To Poison Wife

Detroit, Oct. 14 (AP)—A wife who was to have been the victim of an alleged poison plot so her husband and another woman could marry posted bond late today to free her spouse, charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Accused Turns Witness In U. S. Spy Ring Trial

WASTE BLAMED IN RAIL CRISIS

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—An unexpected plea of guilty by a former United States army sergeant accused of espionage provided the federal government with a new and important witness today as it opened its trial of two other men and a woman charged with selling military secrets to a foreign power.

Witness Claims Roads Could Save Million Daily in Economy

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt's fact finding board heard testimony today that the railroads could save a million dollars a day by eliminating "indefensible waste."

KILLER OF GIRL ADMITS CRIME

Racine Student Bound Over for Slaying At Fort Wayne, Ind. Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP)—Adrian H. Miller, 31-year-old California parolee, today was turned over to the Allen county grand jury in connection with the assault-slaying of comely Alice May Gilroy, Winchester farm girl, here yesterday.

Oldest Twins, 91, Separated By Death

Grand Rapids, Oct. 14 (AP)—Death separated Michigan's oldest twins Friday morning when Mrs. Mary Amelia Russell, 91, died here. Her twin sister, Mrs. Martha Smith of Cadillac, survives.

Americans Return From Spanish War

Paris, Oct. 14 (AP)—Thirty-three American volunteers arrived in Paris today from government Spain en route to the United States.

Blackhood Regalia Found Near Detroit

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STIMULANT ORDERED TO HELP HEAVY INDUSTRIES

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Wanderer Stumps State By Airplane

Lansing, Oct. 14 (AP)—U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will make an airplane stumping tour of the upper and lower peninsulas next week, speaking in behalf of Republican candidates for office.

Traffic Toll

Flint, Mich., Oct. 14 (AP)—Wanda Taber, 5, of Mt. Morris, was killed near her home last night when she ran in front of an automobile on Dixie highway.

POSTMASTER HELD

Royal Oak, Mich., Oct. 14 (AP)—Postmaster Gilbert B. Davis, who shot and killed a prowler outside his home Aug. 28, was bound over to Oakland circuit court today for trial on a manslaughter charge. His bond was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000 pending trial in December.

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### AUTO DRIVERS VALUE PERMIT

#### Revocation of License Is Much Feared By Motorist

There are two ways to lose an operator's license in Michigan as there are in every other state having operator's license regulations. One is to have the license revoked or suspended by court order or by other authorized authority; the other, which is the most common method is to lose or misplace it.

With public attention centered on safety on our highways, the revocation and suspension of license is on the increase, but it is worth noting that the percentage of licensed drivers who lose their licenses by absent mindedness or accident, is getting smaller all the time. The ability to possess a drivers license means more to an individual now than at any time heretofore.

A note of caution to drivers of cars bound to and from football games, is sounded by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State. A football crowd is a happy one, in a holiday mood. Extra caution on the part of individuals is required when cars move in masses. Sane, sober driving will save lives these fall days.

Statistics, on the movement of a large number of automobiles and their relation to safety on the highways, reveal normal expectations of deaths and injuries from careless driving in heavy traffic.

For every fatal accident, approximately 35 non-fatal accidents occur and from these two causes every fatality is estimated to cause the community affected, losses of some \$50,000, traffic and insurance companies have pointed out.

Traffic safety depends on your cooperation with local police departments.

### Musical Series Ticket Sale To Start Monday

Lovers of really fine music will start Monday on a campaign to make possible another first class musical entertainment program for Escanaba during the coming winter. Tickets for a series of concerts, to be presented at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, will be offered through local musical organizations and service clubs, with campaign headquarters in the Lang Music shop, 614 Ludington street.

The program is being secured through Walter L. Larsen, director of the National Concert League of Chicago, who has brought to Escanaba such top ranking performers as Alice Templeton and the Don Cosacks chorua.

The first number of the series will be the Vienna Choir Boys, who will appear at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium on the evening of Friday, October 28.

**Daniel Saldenberg, conductor of a virtuoso ensemble of string players known as the Saldenberg Symphonietta, will be engaged to appear as one of the leading artists of the series. Upon the result of next week's ticket sale will depend whether Saldenberg will appear with Michael Wilkomirski, Russian violinist, or with his complete symphonietta of 18 pieces. In any event, those purchasing series tickets are assured of a top quality performance—the only question being a choice between two leading musicians and the whole ensemble.**

Fercy Grainger, pianist, will appear on a third number of the series, scheduled for Monday evening, March 27. Composer and conductor as well as pianist, Grainger presents a sensational program.

The winter musical concert series is presented under the auspices of the local schools, in cooperation with a committee of enthusiastic music lovers of Escanaba and this vicinity. Season memberships are to be sold in the drive which begins next Monday, and no admissions are to be available for single numbers.

**Quality Has Risen**

The quality of performances secured through the annual concert series has risen steadily since they were started in 1934, as is reflected in the cost of the programs which have been presented. The first year's program, in which 360 members participated, was put on at a cost of \$950. In 1935, the second year, the cost of the numbers was \$1,050 with 420 members taking part. In 1936 it rose to \$1,250, and last season a program worth \$1,600 was presented before an audience of 640.

Those enjoying music of the type brought to Escanaba through the series are appreciative of the opportunities which are available only through this type of program, which makes it possible for local audiences to hear concert programs normally restricted to the larger cities at prices which make a single concert as expensive as the whole local series of three numbers.

### Officers Elected At C.Y.O. Meeting

Officers were elected for the coming year at the regular meeting of the C. Y. O. at the St. Patrick's church hall Thursday evening.

Officers chosen were: President, Margaret McCarthy; vice president, Tom Dufour; secretary, Arlene Moreau, and treasurer, James L'Hourenz.

Plans were made for various activities and committees also were appointed.

### At 13—Deanna Grows Up—At 15



Sweet-voiced Deanna Durbin of the movies was just 13 when the picture at left above was taken as she started on the road to stardom. She has come far and fast in the two years since. And she has "grown up" too—witness the new picture at right of a mature young lady dressed in the height of fashion.

### Yacht Railway To Be Installed For Escanaba's Fleet

A permanent marine railway, built to haul local vessels from the water at the municipal yacht basin, will be constructed on a project which has been approved and will be started late this fall. The new railway will not be available for hauling out this season, and local craft will be beached at the regular place on the south shore between the water works filtration plant and the beach.

The new railway, providing a permanent track running down into the water, will be constructed out on the point, northeast of the old lighthouse building about opposite the bell tower. The rails will run down the shore and into the yacht basin through an opening in the piling that protects the basin from shifting sand.

A roadway is being built to reach the site of the new railway, and a large parking area is planned for the yachtsmen near the site of the lighthouse. The area will be used for winter storage of the boats and for parking in the summer and during spring and fall when work is being done on the craft. Hauling out will be greatly facilitated by the new railway.

### DATES OF U. P. FAIRS CHOSEN

#### U. P. State Exposition In Escanaba Set for August 8-13

The Upper Peninsula State Fair will be held in Escanaba the week of August 8 to 13, it was announced at the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Fair Secretaries association in Crystal Falls.

Dates of county fairs in the Upper Peninsula were fixed as follows: Iron county, August 16 to 19; Marquette, August 22 to 26; Dickinson, August 30 to September 4, inclusive.

The secretaries did not designate the dates of the other fairs.

John Lof of Norway was elected president of the association, and J. G. Wells, Chatham, director of the Upper Peninsula Experimental Farm, was re-elected secretary.

The secretaries and fair directors discussed the 1937 expositions and offered suggestions as to how the programs may be improved.

For the most part all fairs were financial successes.

It was the consensus that the horse pulling contests are outstanding features. At several fairs these contests attracted the largest crowds.

### Tonight Club Napoli

(M-35 at Ford River)

**Half Fried Chicken 35c per plate**

**DANCING CHET MORTON and his band**

Complete Bar Service

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**DANCING CHET MORTON and his band**

Complete Bar Service

### 4 AMENDMENTS ARE ON BALLOT

#### Information on Proposed Changes Has Been Received

Michigan electors will vote on November 8 on four amendments providing for appointment of justices of the supreme court, for the use of gasoline and weight taxes exclusively for highway purposes, extending the term of county officers to four years, and approving or rejecting the welfare law passed by the 1937 state legislature.

The extension of the terms of county officers would effect the prosecuting attorney, sheriff, clerk, treasurer, and register of deeds. Under the amendment also the county board could unite the county clerk and register of deeds offices or keep them separate.

Under the amendment to provide for the appointment of justices the justices select one of their members as chief justice for eight years, the terms of not more than two justices will expire the same year, members must have practiced 10 or more years in the state law courts of record, vacancies are filled by appointment of the governor upon nomination by the judiciary commission.

The judiciary commission includes a supreme court justice elected by the justices of the court, a circuit judge and probate judge, three electors of the state not licensed to practice law appointed by the governor and three members of the state bar appointed by commissioners of the bar. Terms of the judiciary commission are three years unless filling vacancy, except that in the case of the first members appointed by the governor and commissioners of the state bar one of each shall be appointed for one year and one each for two years. No more than two in each group appointed by the governor and commissioners of the state bar shall belong to the same political party. No member shall hold any other political office. They will receive no compensation, except expenses.

The welfare amendment provides for the setting up of a state department of public assistance under a five member commission, appointed by the governor with the approval of the state senate. The members of the commission serve staggered terms of four years each. The lengthy amendment prescribes the powers and duties of the public assistance department, provides for the transfer to this department of the powers and duties affecting welfare matters now vested in other state boards, commissioners, departments and officers, and abolishes the state boards, commissioners, departments and offices and their powers and duties, provides for the interstate transfer of dependents and prescribes penalties for violations of the act.

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### FRATERNAL

**Delta Lodge Meeting**

A special communication of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening, October 17, at 7:30 o'clock, for work in the third degree. All Masons are urged to be present.

### MICHIGAN 15c-10c TODAY

Matinee 2:30 NOTE PRICES Night 7:00 - 9:00

### A RETURN SHOWING OF "SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S" GREATEST PICTURE.

Bringing gloriously to the screen all the folk who lived and laughed and loved in the story that has enthralled millions the world over! The picture you wanted Shirley to make... even greater than you hoped it would be!

**Shirley TEMPLE "HEIDI"**

with **JEAN HERSHOLT ARTHUR TREACHER HELEN WESTLEY**

ALSO—NEWS CARTOON NOVELTY

### Delta County Oil Men Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Delta county oil men will be held at the Sherman hotel at Escanaba, Tuesday, October 18, at 8 o'clock, according to William Palmer of Mt. Pleasant, secretary of the Michigan Petroleum industries committee.

Organization of a local committee is contemplated and other important matters affecting the oil business and its customers will be discussed. Prominent Michigan oil men will attend and address the group.

All oil men and others connected with the automotive industry are urged to attend this meeting. Mr. Palmer stated.

The molina caterpillars develop curious plant-like growths, presumably to terrify attackers.

### DELFT 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c-10c SUNDAY MONDAY Only

**ANCHORS AWEIGH FOR NAVY DAY WITH MARTHA RAYE!**

**GIVE ME A SAILOR**

BETTY GRABLE - JACK WHITING - J. C. NUGENT

ALSO — CARTOON — HEADLINER NOVELTY — POPULAR SCIENCE

### DELFT Bargain Matinee Today 15c & 10c TODAY Times

NIGHT PRICES 25c - 10c CONTINUOUS SHOW

Come at 7 o'clock or come as late as 10 o'clock and see a full show.

**The Jones Family in SAFETY IN NUMBERS**

JED PROUTY • SHIRLEY DEANE SPRING WYTHINGTON • RUSSELL OLSON KEN HOWELL • GEORGE ERNEST JUNE CARLSON • FLORENCE ROBERTS

NOTE — "Safety In Numbers" will run Today's Matinee.

### IT'S A SPREE-FOR-ALL SKIRMISH FOR "SKIRTS"!

**BATTLE OF BROADWAY**

VICTOR MCLAGLEN BRIAN DONLEVY LOUISE HOVICK

Added—NEWS CARTOON SPOTLIGHT

**DANCE Tonight & Sunday At Riverview Tavern With Orchestra Music Free Admission**

**-DANCE- TONIGHT At The ARGONNE GARDENS**

Music By **Harold Menning And His Orchestra**

Adm. Gents 40c Ladies 35c No Cover Charge—Free Bus Beer, Wines, Liquors, Lunches Served

Coming **Eddie Thiessen And His Orchestra**

**"We'll See You at See Jay's" Tonight**

Make your Saturday night meeting place "See Jay's". Comfort, entertainment and bar service deluxe. For your entertainment

**BOB BILL BERNARD NO COVER CHARGE BAR**

**MICHIGAN 5-DAYS-5 Starting SUNDAY**

NOTE—4-SHOWS-4 SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there will be 3 shows daily. 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

Matinee Prices	Note	Evening Prices
Adults 25c	Evening Prices	Adults 35c
Children 10c		Students 25c

**A DRAMA AS GREAT AS ITS STARS!**

Outranking even the glories of their celebrated "Captains Courageous"... another powerful human drama storms into your heart! Thanks, Spencer... thanks, Mickey... for your grandest performances!

**SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY BOYS TOWN**

HENRY HULL - FENTON - REYNOLDS

ALSO — NEWS and SPOTLIGHT

**DANCE Where Smart People Meet Dutch Mill**

SUNDAY OCT. 16 featuring **GEO. CORSI AND ORCH.**

**RIALTO 4 BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY**

Matinee	Evening
Daily 2:00 p. m.	2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

ADULTS ONLY Admission 25c

**SWEEPING THE NATION! NOW COMING HERE!**

See the greatest of all human dramas... in the most discussed picture of all the years. **THE BIRTH OF A BABY**

BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES



### CITY PROJECTS MOVE FORWARD

#### Street Markers Finished for All Intersections Within Escanaba

Work on city-sponsored WPA projects is now moving forward towards completion of the summer schedule, and winter work is being lined up by the city engineer's department. The street marker project, in which 660 concrete markers were constructed, is now completed and virtually every intersection within the city has been marked. In addition to the posts now in use, quite a few were made to provide for expansion on the west side and will be installed as streets are put in and the district is developed.

The markers are made of concrete, reinforced with steel bars, and street names and numbers are indented into their sides by the use of molds in the pouring process. The project was carried on last winter at the municipal airport, and at a city building on Stephenson avenue during the early spring.

#### Beds Rebuilt

Sludge beds at the city sewage disposal plant are being rebuilt by a WPA crew at present, with new drying beds being installed. The beds are based on tile, gravel and sand, and sludge from the plant is permitted to run over them where it is allowed to dry and harden and then can be broken up and removed.

The North Escanaba fire station is being thoroughly reconditioned, with a new roof and new boiler for the heating system as well as a general cleaning and painting.

Curb and gutter work on the paving program for the year is still going on, although paving of actual streets has been completed for the season. The curb and gutter will be installed on north 15th street, 6th avenue south between 10th and 11th and south 19th street this fall, and paving will commence on these streets in spring.

#### Sidewalks Installed

Sidewalks are being poured on the north side of the city at present, with a strip on north 20th street completed yesterday. Petitions from property owners have been received by the city council asking that walks be put in or replaced in many parts of town, and are being handled as they come in, with equipment moved to the next nearest location after a job is completed. New sidewalk work and jobs involving long strips of concrete are being given preference, but smaller repair jobs will also be done under the project. A similar project is planned for next season, so that work left undone at the close of the season can be done on the same basis next summer.

A project for the installation of water mains on the southwest side of town has been sent in and has been officially approved. Work on the project will commence after the sewer and drain work in that section is completed.

### National President Of Eagles To Visit At Escanaba Aerie

Officers of Escanaba Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, announced today that Dr. Fred C. Dilley of Brazil, Ind., national president of the fraternity, will visit the local Aerie on October 20, 1938.

As Dr. Dilley is well informed on the basic principles of the Order, and is likewise a popular leader, the occasion—one of the most outstanding on the local lodge's annual program—is expected to bring to the city hundreds of Eagle guests from neighboring Aeries, it was said.

In speaking of the forthcoming visit of the order's head, Worthy President Noah E. Marcoe said: "Our Order has always endeavored to combat the three fears that undermine the security, and therefore the happiness, of the family: the fear of dependent old age, the fear of sickness, and the fear of unemployment."

"Our fraternity is now concentrating on one of the most urgent of modern problems—unemployment. Our Eagles-Ladies bill for the stabilization of employment was introduced in the national Congress as far back as 1920. It is safe to say that Dr. Dilley will devote a part of his address to this subject."

The committee appointed to prepare for the Grand Worthy President's visit includes: Otto K. Scheriff, Arthur Gouglas, Neil Ahlquist, Geo. Walker, Geo. Williams, Arnold Johnson, Frank Smith and Walter Dufrene.

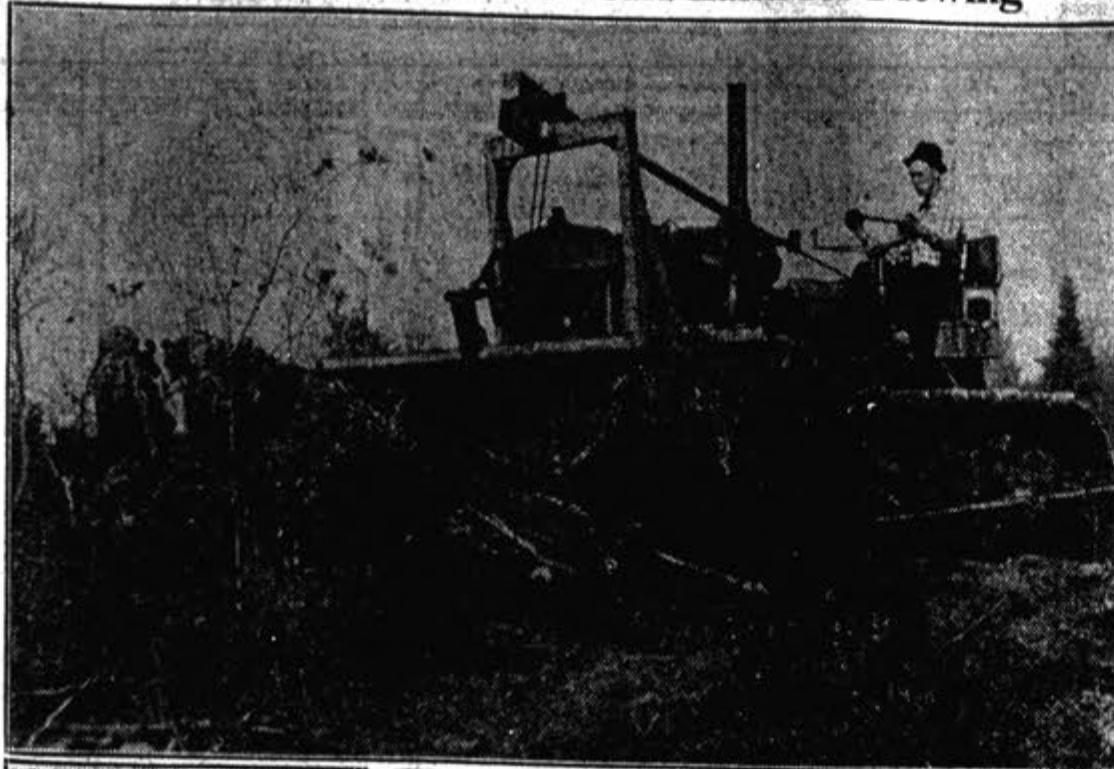
### Steeplejacks Hang High Above Street, Cross Taken Down

A pair of veteran steeplejacks are at work on the steeple of St. Patrick's Catholic church, second avenue south and Twelfth street, where they are reinforcing the two gold crosses which stand high above the pavement.

The larger cross, which is on the taller steeple, 185 feet above the ground, is 10 feet high and its main beam and cross beam are eight inches square. The smaller one is on a 120-foot steeple and is nine feet in height with beams six inches square.

Both crosses have been removed from the steeple and are being scraped and refinished preparatory to receiving a new coat of gilt. Genuine gold leaf, pounded into almost microscopic sheets,

### Powerful Bulldozer Clears Land for Plowing



Clearing and leveling land presents no problem to the powerful bulldozer-equipped tractor shown above at work on the Sedenquist farm on old state road near Ford River. It is shown (top) leveling off a knoll and removing a stump at the same time, and (below) taking out a jackpine. Plenty of water is required by the tractor's cooling system (left). The machine is capable of uprooting large stumps and trees as well as leveling off rough spots on the fields.

—Daily Press Photo

### POTATOES WILL BE INSPECTED

#### Escanaba Office Serves Production Areas of Peninsula

Potatoes produced in the Upper Peninsula and shipped any great distance for consumption will be inspected by federal-state inspectors. An office for the inspection of U. P. potatoes is being set up in Escanaba with Orville Nelson in charge.

The establishment of six outstate offices to provide 24-hour service and 30 inspection stations and the assignment of federal-state inspectors to check the 1938 potato crop has been announced by John E. Strange, commissioner of the department of agriculture.

Inspection districts, according to the department head, have been changed from that of the 1937 season, the first for state-wide inspection, in such a manner as to provide stations nearer the centers of production areas.

Offices are to be established at Grand Rapids, Lapeer, Traverse City, Edmore, Greenville and Escanaba.

"We feel," said Commissioner Strange, "that offices and stations have been so arranged to provide maximum service in the potato growing areas. The experience gained in 1937, showing the movement of potatoes in the state, has been of much aid in establishing territories this season. The department has aimed at the elimination of delays in obtaining prompt inspection."

#### Potato Retailers Warned

Commissioner J. B. Strange, of the department of agriculture, yesterday instructed departmental inspectors to arrest retailers found violating the potato law by misbranding packages being sold to consumers. Check made in cities disclosed that a number of retailers were selling as U. S. No. 1 stock potatoes that would not meet the requirements of U. S. commercial grade and it is this practice, that the department head is determined to check through arrests, if necessary.

"Such practices," Strange declared, "are not only fraudulent but serve to tear down the reputation of Michigan potatoes, which producers and handlers are fighting to establish ahead of Maine and Idaho, the rightful place for the potatoes produced in this state. Retailers must mark every package of potatoes and must mark properly as to grade if they desire to avoid prosecution for violations."

### State Office Help Examinations Will Be At Manistique

State office help, in the positions of stenographers, typists and general clerks, will be hired through lists compiled as the result of competitive examinations which are scheduled to be held at Manistique on Nov. 5. The deadline for filing applications for the examination for these posts is Oct. 18. Only residents of the state are permitted to try out for the posts, which are to be filled from lists of eligible applicants formed from the examination scores.

will be used to cover the crosses. Nearly 1000 worth of the metal will be applied to the large crosses, and more than half as much to the smaller one.

### Munising News

#### Governor To Speak In Munising Monday

Munising, Oct. 14—Governor Frank Murphy and members of his traveling party will come here on Monday and the governor will address the public at 12 o'clock noon Monday at the corner of Elm avenue and Superior street.

The governor will come here from Marquette and will be met at An Train by a convoy of cars of Democratic party members and escorted to Munising.

Judge James Hoskins is in charge of the arrangements for Murphy's appearance here and a luncheon will be arranged for the governor on Monday noon here if possible.

Attorney General Starr and Auditor General Gundry will join Murphy's traveling party here.

### LOGGING TRAIN ONE MILE LONG

#### One Locomotive Handles Huge Load on 30-Mile Haul

TACOMA—For many, whether residents or tourists, great interest is found in a train of logs that passes each day the entire length of the Payallup Valley, from the heavy timber up in the Kapowin district of the lower reaches of the foothills of Mount Rainier, to salt water at Tacoma, 30 miles away.

The train is always very long, frequently reaching the legal limit of 99 cars. Each car is 45 feet long; the caboose, nearly as long; and the locomotive is 120 feet long. So the entire train reaches nearly 290 rods, or only 32 rods less than a mile.

The logs on each car are valued, delivered in Tacoma, about \$150. The total value of the logs, therefore, amounts to about \$14,850 daily, and the train runs every day, month in and month out. The way leads down the valley, through Orting and Payallup to Tacoma, where each night the entire load is dumped into Puget Sound.

One locomotive suffices. It is not one of the great Moguls. The Northern Pacific several years ago abandoned use of the Mogul type of engine, as being too small, and has adopted the Consolidated.

The outstanding fact in the situation is that this train runs down hill every foot of the way from the hills to Commencement Bay—a long, gentle downhill grade.

In Tacoma, the train runs along the edge of salt water, on a track that slowly slants toward the water, one rail growing steadily higher than the other, and until gravity precipitates the entire load into salt water. The process is accelerated by men who cut the lower stakes, holding the logs on the cars.

The Northern Pacific hauls the logs, but the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, one of the largest in the state, cuts them, loads them, and guides them to shoreline security, after they are unloaded.

Part of the logs are guided to the mills of this lumber company, and the rest are sold to other lumber mills along the shorelines of Tacoma. The logs are made into booms and are hauled by tugs up and down the coast, to the mills buying them.

### DEATH TAKES LOCAL MAN, 26

#### Howard Groleau Dies of Ruptured Stomach; Ill Two Weeks

Howard Groleau, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Groleau of Escanaba, died at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital. He had been suffering from a stomach ailment for the past two weeks, and submitted to an operation for a ruptured stomach. A second operation was performed last Tuesday.

He made his home with his parents at 814 Second avenue south, and was a graduate of St. Joseph's high school, class of 1931. He was born in Escanaba on July 1, 1912.

Surviving are his parents, a brother, Clayton of Escanaba, and a sister, Mrs. Donald Belanger, of Long Beach, Calif.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will remain in state at the funeral home until the hour of the funeral services, which will be held at nine o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary will officiate and burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### Nahma Students Elect Officers, Class Advisors

Nahma, Mich.—The various classes of the Nahma high school recently elected officers and selected their class advisors as follows:

Seniors: Marjorie Handrickson, president; Leone Johnson, vice-president; Marjorie Schwartz, secretary and treasurer; Adviser: James Sanderson.

Juniors: Joe Beveridge, president; Valera Menary, vice president; Raymond James, secretary; Effie Hebert, treasurer; Adviser: Leo Pintal.

Sophomores: Clinton Phalen, president; William Ritter, vice-president; Arle Loy, secretary; Carol Brophy, treasurer; Adviser: Miss Dorothy Diedrich.

Freshmen: Marilyn Turek, president; Dorothy Deloria, vice-president; Stanley Lancaster, secretary; David Phalen, treasurer; Adviser: Mrs. Mildred Rangueite.

Eight Grade: James Tobin, president; Elsie Popour, vice-president; Corinne Thibault, secretary; Jean Swanson, treasurer; Adviser, Miss Madelyn Eggert.

### OBITUARY

#### ANTON PIRLOT, SR.

The body of Anton Pirlot, Sr., who died suddenly Thursday, was removed Friday afternoon from the Boyle undertaking parlors at Bark River, to the family home in Wilson, where it will remain in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Wilson. Rev. Carl E. Berger of Escanaba officiating, and burial will be in the family lot in the church cemetery.

#### St. Francis Hospital

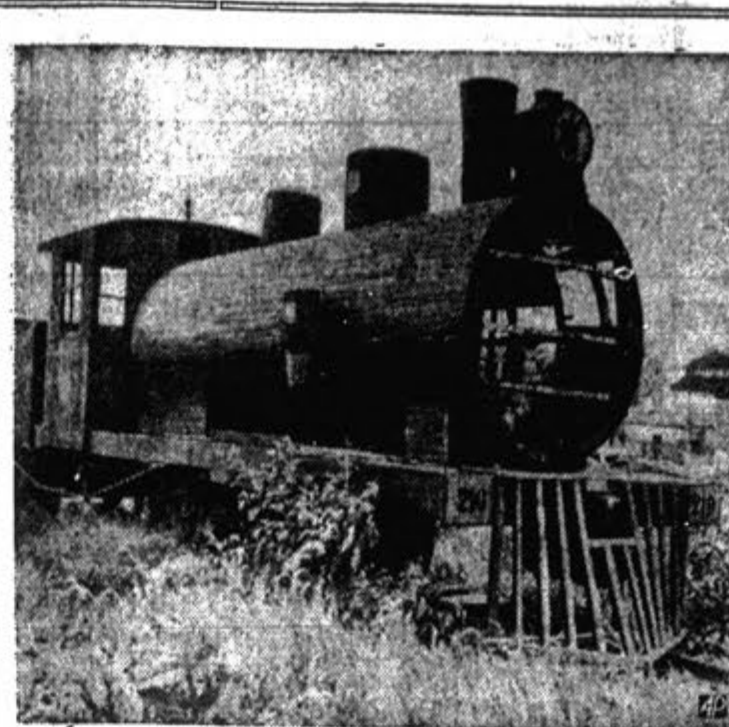
Denman Johnson, Rock, was admitted suffering from injuries received when he was kicked by a horse.

Theodore Brandt of Stonington submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Tyrus Olson, 306 North 13th street, was admitted.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Vern Marten, Louise DeMay, Mrs. Robert Rouse, Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Jacko and baby, Mrs. Vincent Bergman.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



TAKE 'LOCO' FROM LOCOMOTIVE to figure out this one: it's a decoy engine built by Chinese troops who also built decoy airplanes—to make Japanese air raiders waste their bombs. Japanese soldiers found it near Klunkiang.

### Swiss Skiing Champion Lives In Green Bay

Green Bay, Wis.—They often say that Wisconsin isn't suitable for skiing, that its winter is too short, its snow not the right grade, its terrain too flat.

But Tony Maurer doesn't think so. And Tony should know.

For Tony Maurer, now a resident of Green Bay and foreman at the Norcor Manufacturing company, is a former two-time skiing champion of Switzerland and a former one-time European ski champion.

Tony, listed as Anton A. in the phone book, was born in Devos, Switzerland, one of the greatest ski centers of the Alps, where skiing is probably more of a national sport than baseball or golf in this country. He learned to ski on barrel staves, and won his first pair of manufactured skis when he was about seven years old by winning a cross-country race on barrel staves.

#### Directed Winter Sports

From then on he was in active competition for over 20 years in Europe and America. He came to this country 18 years ago, and for two years was winter sports director at Lake Placid, where he built that famous winter resort's first ski jump. Later he was for one year director of a winter sport club in Montreal and coached at Magill university.

He has lived in Green Bay now for a year and one-half and prior to that resided three years in Algoma. And he is now carrying to the Mid-West and to North-eastern Wisconsin his love of this great winter sport, and has already taken a hand in building up skiing on the Door county peninsula, where he directed the building of the new ski jump in State park and handled the jumping contests staged there.

Tony can see no reason why skiing cannot become as popular in Wisconsin as it is in Europe and as it has become in recent years in the East. He says as far as short seasons go that there are several towns in Switzerland where the winters are even shorter than here. Of course those people can go to the mountains to ski, but that entails four and five hours train rides," he said.

#### Only One Phase

And as far as terrain goes, the average person can have just as much fun on small hills as on a mountain, he claims, for ski jumping is only one small phase of the sport and the percentage of skiers who go in for jumping is very small.

When one becomes a bit proficient in skiing he gets just almost as much kick out of skiing cross-country or out of climbing a hill as going down one, he said.

Can Learn Fundamentals

Once a skier has this equipment he can learn the fundamentals in short order. And he does not need a big hill. He can be taught even on flat ground, or in his own living room. The first things he should learn are how to break his speed with the stem or double stem and a few simple turns. Then he can go to the more complicated turns like the jump turn and the telemark and such added features as the gelun-

and "far more exercise," he added.

The first essential in skiing is the right equipment, according to Maurer. Not expensive equipment, but all the necessary trappings. These are not many, either, he explained, but every person who wants to ski should have not only skis, but harnesses, poles and ski boots.

Maurer said he could not understand why manufacturers had ever put out skis in this country equipped only with the shoe strap. "They are not only useless but dangerous," he declared. He said that one time recently when he was handling a jumping tournament at State park a skier actually reported for competition with skis and toe straps and heavy rubber bands around the heels. "He would have killed himself if I had let him jump," he added.

desprung. He is then ready to set out on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon and have himself a pile of fun, even if he doesn't see a hill approaching the size of a mountain all afternoon.

In Maurer's home country last year there were over 3,000 ski clubs registered with the Swiss Skiing Federation, quite a figure for a country the size of Switzerland. Their memberships ranged from those having 12 to 15 members to those having 1,500 to 2,000. Instructors are hired by the federal government to teach the sport to grade school children, the government realizing that skiing is one of the healthiest sports there is.

And Maurer looks forward to the day in the near future when skiing will begin to acquire this importance even in Wisconsin. "All you have to do is get the younger children, in high schools and grade schools, interested and it will boom like nothing," Maurer says.

The beginnings will come perhaps this winter, perhaps next, he believes, but they will come.

The U. S. Government Printing Office occupies 35 acres of floor space and employs 6000 persons.

In Czechoslovakia plums cooked in a thin covering of dough are a popular dish.

### Fall Fruits and Vegetables Poultry Fresh Meats

Now a complete assortment at the **FARMER'S MARKET** every Wednesday and Saturday. Shop Early This Morning. THE FARMERS' COMMITTEE

### EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT! — DOIN' WHAT? COLLECTING STAMPS

the WORLD'S GREATEST HOBBY Educational — Fascinating — Satisfying WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN STAMPS in PACKETS — SINGLES also ALBUMS — HINGES for STAMP COLLECTOR at LANG'S FLOWER SHOP ESCANABA

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Bank No. 458

### The Bark River State Bank

of Bark River, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on September 28, 1938.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions act.

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Loans and discounts	\$104,098.25
Overdrafts	9.55
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	36,616.56
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	6,762.50
Banking house, \$1,016.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$1,016.42	2,016.42
Real estate owned other than banking house	9,023.55
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	50,793.18
Total	\$209,315.01
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 39,540.53
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	114,888.33
State, county, and municipal deposits	20,834.14
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.	1,413.60
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	\$176,626.88
Total Deposits	\$176,626.88
Capital account:	
Common stock 200 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits—net	2,626.78
Total Capital Account	\$32,626.78
Total, Including Capital Account	\$209,315.01

I, E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier.  
Correct—Attest:  
J. H. BOYLE,  
BENJ. E. DOUGLAS,  
B. H. ERICKSON,  
Directors.

State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1938.  
WILMORE K. BERGLUND, Notary Public.  
My Commission expires March 21, 1941.  
(SEAL).

### ADVANCE Sale!

OTHERS \$1.98 to \$6.95

Ladies' Children's SNO TOGS Ladies' JACKETS Famous Chippewa Brand 100% pure wool. Bright checks and plaids. Sizes 8 to 18. SPECIAL PRICE \$3.49

CHILDREN'S SNO SUITS One piece, heavy fleeced. Dark plaids. Helmet to match. Sizes 1 to 4. Just received shipment of children's all wool one piece sno suits. Colors and plaids. Sizes 2 to 8. \$4.95 value.

Great Six SNO SUITS Another great value. Finest quality wool. Blue, green, red and rosewood. 2 piece, \$7.95 value \$4.95 3 piece, \$8.95 value \$5.95

Knit toques, Helmets, Cap and Scarf Sets. Special purchase of Salesman samples.

29c 39c 49c \$1

### F&G CLOTHING CO.

1122 Ludington Escanaba



The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager

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An Important Election

THE members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will be asked on Monday to nominate ten of their number as candidates for the board of directors and on Friday will elect five to serve on that body for the ensuing two-year term.

This is an important election in this community. For 15 years, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has furnished the leadership that has put Escanaba up in front as a shopping center, advertised the community as a vacationland, and brought about either directly or indirectly many civic improvements.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is an organization with a definite program and with a will to carry out its objectives. It is interesting to scan over the original program of work, adopted by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce 15 years ago, and note that every item on the program of work was carried out successfully, excepting one. This single exception was a proposal to extend the street car line to St. Joseph's cemetery, an idea which looked good at the time but which was made impractical by the rapid development of automobile transportation.

Roadside Scenery Valued

NO county in the Upper Peninsula has shown any more interest in the need for preserving roadside timber and scenic assets than Gogebic county.

For several years, the county road commission has been interested in acquiring and preserving roadside timber strips, because of their value as natural windbreaks and snow barriers. Studies of this problem revealed that snow removal costs were greatly reduced on highways that were afforded protection by trees and shrubs.

The Gogebic county board of park trustees, in a recent letter to the Gogebic county board of supervisors, continues the movement for preservation of the county's scenic assets by urging the acquisition for public park purposes of the stands of timber in the Black River and Presque Isle river valleys of that county.

Business Costs

WHY many businesses are finding it difficult to make a go is indicated in a survey recently conducted by the Forbes magazine in its poll of business heads in hundreds of companies in all fields of endeavor.

The Forbes survey learned from the business organizations reporting, that statistical reports demanded of them by the government form a tremendous burden. Many indicated that they are spending more time and money filling out government forms than they do in conducting their business.

A summary of the survey shows that in 10 years, the number of government reports the average business has to file per year has pyramided 865 per cent and the cost 440 per cent.

Today, 67 companies file 6,317,972 reports a year, an average of 92,806 reports per company. It costs 54 of these companies \$6,630,803 or \$122,793 each to do so.

Five years ago, 42 companies submitted 786,288 reports a year, an average of 18,721 reports per company. Ten years ago, 27 companies turned in 259,749 reports, an average of 9,620 reports per company. Twenty-one of these companies paid \$477,635 or \$22,745 each for the privilege of doing so.

According to the Forbes study a food-products company estimates 510,000 reports an individual company files annually; a New York city bank counts up 280,000; a meat-packer, 141,628; a public utility, 75,000; a railroad, 102,360; a string of cash stores, 627,261. But greatest of all is the oil companies which compile 1,135,000 reports.

The greatest evil in the government statistical set-up, according to the Forbes study is duplication and complication. For many months business has been hard pressed to keep going. Because of the number of reports that must be filed a business leader must either hire a much larger bookkeeping and accounting staff

to send in reports or must give time to such duties which should be spent in attention to business.

Started Years Ago

SO much has been said and written about reforestation and timber conservation in recent years that one is led to believe that such ideas are comparatively new.

It is surprising to read an article in the American Forests magazine, which tells about the people of the little village of Newington, N. H., who caught a vision of the advantages of a commonly owned or communally forest 228 years ago. It is considered to be the first of 2,000 community forests now existing in this country.

Down through the years this little New Hampshire forest of 112 acres, established in 1710, at no cost from common property and unallotted land, has supplied materials to help build the village church, parsonage, town hall, school and library. It supplies about 30 cords of wood a year to keep the public buildings warm during the long, cold New England winters.

In 1912 the town installed a water system from the profits of a timber sale and, in addition, \$700 was turned over to the general town treasury. Again, in 1919, two small areas cut over which yielded several hundred dollars to help construct a new schoolhouse.

Many communities are finding their forests of worth in providing fuelwood for families on the welfare rolls. There always will be a need for timber products, and therefore it is never too late to establish new forests.

Other Editors' Comments

THROWING STONES (The Delta Reporter)

When it is reported to me that State Senator Dotsch and Congressman John Luecke are crying out to their audiences that they are being treated unfairly by the newspapers, I wonder if they have stopped to consider the harm they have done by appealing to class prejudices in order to gain support for themselves.

The newspapers have not refused to report the activities of either of these Political Gentlemen. Several of the papers in the district have carried a Legislative Letter sent out by Congressman Luecke during the Congressional session. The Delta Reporter was among them. Likewise the official acts of State Senator Dotsch in the legislature were reported in the same way as those of other members of that body, regardless of politics.

This paper also carried the announcements of presidential approval for work projects coming from the Luecke offices, even when the editor recognized such source as a part of the political buildup which depended upon the spending of public money to gain public favor. These announcements came through the mail under the franking privilege, which means that the incumbent congressman was sending out political propaganda at the taxpayers' expense. It is still being done every week. The Congressman is also provided with office quarters in the federal building in Escanaba, also at taxpayers' expense, and that also is considerable of an item in the conduct of a campaign.

MOVING SETTLERS (Milwaukee Journal)

The United States department of agriculture announces that it will move some 2,000 families in upper Wisconsin from submarginal to better lands.

If this were the whole of the program—just another "resettlement" or "rehabilitation" scheme—the undertaking might well raise grave doubts.

It would recall the Matanuska resettlement project, for instance, which also involved upper Wisconsin settlers. Insofar as the rehabilitation of Matanuska families has been accomplished, it has been done at such tremendous cost to the taxpayers that anyone who contemplates it develops a headache. But this new announced plan is different.

The department of agriculture will buy settlers' lands only as they are within the federal or state forest purchase areas. In other words, it will get the settlers out of the forests, which means better, more compact forest development.

Moreover, the department will use the county zoning plans that have been developed in upper Wisconsin. This means that the settlers, when relocated, will be in areas that previously have been declared to be suitable for agriculture; and, what's more to the point, they will be taken out of areas that have been declared to be unsuitable.

It long has been apparent that upper Wisconsin could not continue to provide governmental facilities for isolated settlers who chose to locate at inconvenient distances from population centers and then expected roads, bridges, culverts, school buildings, teachers, and perhaps some police or fire protection to be provided at public expense.

The northern counties, assisted by the University of Wisconsin's college of agriculture, the state conservation department, and other agencies, long have been working on these and related problems. So when the United States department of agriculture now undertakes a moving of families, largely by buying their land, it does not undertake a merely theoretical rehabilitation scheme thought up by somebody at Washington. It proceeds on a groundswell laid by Wisconsin's own agencies after years of cautious approach.

PRECARIOUS PEDESTAL (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Is a dictatorship anything more than the contribution of Quedalla's definition for giving an air of permanence to a temporary retrogression? True, Stalin carries on, and Mussolini's reign has achieved a longevity the prophets denied, and the institutional shadow of Hitler robustly lengthens. Is this something new under the sun? Has the modern dictator acquired an

World Affairs Reviewed

Behind Hungary's demands for certain border areas of Czechoslovakia lie two facts: (1) 43 per cent of the latter nation's area once was part of the Kingdom of Hungary; and, (2) approximately 700,000 Hungarians now live under the Czechoslovakian flag.

Czechoslovakia's two eastern provinces—Slovakia and Ruthenia—were part of the Kingdom of Hungary for 1,000 years until 1918, although their populations were not predominantly Hungarian, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

The Slovaks and Ruthenians were conquered by the Hungarians in the distant past. A race of nomadic horsemen, the Hungarians, or Magyars, invaded and conquered the grass lands of the middle Danube basin about 895 A. D. Then for several centuries they acted as Europe's outpost against the Turks, resisting repeated invasions.

—FLAGS AT HALF STAFF—

After the World War of 1914-18, in which the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary was defeated along with Germany, Hungary lost roughly two-thirds of its population and territory to the neighboring nations of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Romania. To this day flags in Hungary are sometimes hung at half staff in mourning for lost lands and peoples.

Practically all of the 700,000 Hungarians now in Czechoslovakia live along the southern borders of Slovakia and Ruthenia, adjacent to Hungary. The heaviest concentration, a large area where the Hungarians represent 70 to 90 per cent of the population, is just east of the Danube River port of Bratislava, now capital of the province of Slovakia.

Strategically located near the junction of German, Hungarian and Czech borders, Bratislava contains such contrasts as a jail built partly of ultra-modern glass bricks, not far from a medieval apothecary shop in business since 1310. Here in 907 A. D. was fought a great battle which shattered the old Moravian empire and made Slovakia a province of Hungary.

—DANUBE RIVER BORDER—

For about 100 miles east of Bratislava the Danube River forms the present Czech-Hungarian boundary, flowing through the northern edge of the Hungarian plain. Then the Danube turns south toward the Hungarian capital of Budapest, while the Czech-Hungarian border continues east through a mountainous region, the foothills of the Carpathians, whose summits here rise 2,000 to 3,000 feet. Farther east still, the border leaves the mountains again and crosses flat country along the southern edge of Ruthenia.

The ridges and valleys of the mountains along the Czech-Hungarian border run approximately north and south, and the streams flow southward to the flat Hungarian plain.

Slovakia and Ruthenia are largely agricultural, a region of small towns and farms. Lumber is cut from the heavy forested mountains. Peasants in many sections still wear bright native costumes, and villages often are little changed from the previous century. Slovakian farms yield such varied products as wheat, barley, maize, potatoes, sheep, cattle, tobacco, flax and wine grapes.

Ruthenia, whose people mostly are of Russian stock, remained undeveloped and backward under the old Austro-Hungarian empire. Before the World War 70 per cent of the people were illiterate.

Under Hungarian rule, much of Slovakia and Ruthenia was divided into large estates owned by wealthy Magyars, on which the local peasants worked as tenant farmers. After the change of regime, many of these large estates were broken up and the land given to the peasants.

unprecedented power or genius to rule unchallenged and even beneath the throne to his successor? Why, the Second Empire of the pallid, pincheek Napoleon III covered a longer span than the glory of l'Empereur.

PRINCIPLES DO NOT CHANGE (Syracuse Post Standard)

President Roosevelt in his last reference to the constitution intimated his belief that it ought to be changed to meet modern conditions. The principles it enunciates should never be changed. Principles do not change.

The first principle is that there should be a division of power between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the federal government and between the states and federal government.

This principle is devised to prevent usurpation of authority and to keep government safely in the hands of the people, where it has been ever since the nation was established.

Yet the court-packing plan and to a slightly lesser degree the reorganization plan would have dealt a serious blow to the principle of division of power. The one would have concentrated authority in the hands of the executive by control of the supreme court and the congress. The second would have enlarged to a dangerous degree bureaucratic control of the activities of American men and women.

STATESMANSHIP? (Kansas City Star)

Secretary Wallace made an interesting statement in a recent address in Quebec. He said, "During the last twenty years, and especially during the last five years, we have been busy formulating in the United States the doctrine of agricultural statesmanship as they relate to the general welfare."

This question of "agricultural statesmanship," arouses our curiosity. We wonder whether the cut of 40 per cent in the Kansas wheat allotment, especially in view of weather uncertainty, is really a piece of "agricultural statesmanship." Many Kansas farmers, we understand, rather doubt the statesmanship—and they seem to have sound reasons for their doubt.

The Leaves Are Turning Red



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many songs are copyrighted in a week? D. W.

A. According to the figures available in the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress, approximately 1750 songs are copyrighted per week.

Q. What is the world record for speed on the water? J. K. B.

A. It is held by Sir Malcolm Campbell who on Lake Hallwil near Lucerne, Switzerland, drove his Bluebird at 130.91 miles an hour.

Q. Are fresh fruits and vegetables standardized? E. J. W.

A. Standards have been established by the Department of Agriculture for 55 fresh fruits and vegetables.

Q. When were Sacco and Vanzetti executed? W. J.

A. They were executed on August 23, 1927.

Q. With what company is Elliott Roosevelt affiliated? J. H. G.

A. Elliott Roosevelt is president of the Texas State Network, Inc. at Fort Worth.

Q. What was the Pilgrimage Act? A. E. S.

A. The Pilgrimage Act of May 15, 1930, provided for an appropriation of \$5,500,000 to cover the cost of the pilgrimage to Europe of the Gold Star Mothers. Nineteen parties of mothers were sent across by the Government.

Q. Who is the father of the steel plow industry? J. F.

A. Leonard Andrus established the first steel plow factory in the United States. A monument has been erected in his honor at Grand Detour, Illinois. The inscription says in part: In 1837 Leonard Andrus and John Deere built the first Grand Detour steel moldboard plow. The new plow was made in limited numbers until 1843, when Andrus established on this site a plow manufacturing which he operated until his death in 1867. At different times he had as partners John Deere, H. H. Paine, O. C. Lathrop, Amos Bosworth, and Theron Cummins. The product of this enterprise stimulated farm development throughout the prairie states and was the basis of the steel plow industry. Today, others carry on the ideals of the founder.

Q. Did Lon Chaney ever play in the Gingerbread Man? W. S. J.

A. At one time he played the title role in the musical comedy.

Q. What does the word Fifth mean? H. L. K.

A. It is a Scottish name for an arm of the sea, usually the outlet of a river, as Fifth of Clyde or Fifth of Forth.

Q. Who said, 'A little learning is a dangerous thing'? W. B.

A. It is from Pope's Essay on Criticism.

Q. Are fish skins nourishing? E. S.

A. They are composed mainly of gelatin of the highest quality which is very nutritious.

Q. How many Fuller Brush men are there? R. D. S.

A. According to Fortune, there

20 Years Ago

Moose Lake, Minn.—The total casualty in the Minnesota forest fire which swept 21 towns this week has increased to 1,250 dead and hundreds of badly injured.

Members of the city council last night unanimously granted an increase of 10 per cent in the pay of all members of the Escanaba police department.

The total liabilities of Delta county, according to the report filed with the county board yesterday by County Treasurer George McEwen, amounts to \$219,310.55.

Officer Dominick McCauley, veteran member of the Escanaba police department is back on the job after a week's time off because of a broken hand in making an arrest.

Word has been received in the city that Rocco Torralta, a cornet player formerly with the Escanaba Military band, has arrived in France with the 64th Division band.

Washington—Fourteen suffrage pickets who attempted to enter the senate chamber at the capital today and stage a demonstration for the benefit of the "willful" senators who refused to support the Anthony amendment, were seized by guards and locked in the detention room during the remainder of the session.

Herman Kositzke, Herbert Menard and Oscar Johnson, Escanaba boys, formerly of Company G of Appleton, and later of the 43rd Division, are doing nicely since their injuries in action.

Members of the city council last night approved of plans for the construction of a sanitary sewer leading from the plant of the Escanaba Manufacturing Company to the trunk line sewer.

are 4500 Fuller Brush salesmen making 35,000,000 calls a year.

Q. What are the various kinds of ships in our Navy named for? K. L. J.

A. Battleships, States; cruisers, large cities; aircraft carriers, historic ships and battles; destroyers, officers and men connected with the Navy; submarines, fish; minesweepers, birds; gunboats, small cities; river gunboats, islands; repair ships, mythological characters; oilers, rivers; cargo ships, stars; tugs, Indian tribes, chiefs, and Indian words.

Q. What is the largest number of hogs received on the Chicago market in a day? A year? E. F. P.

A. The largest number of hogs received on the Chicago market in one day was 127,749 on December 15, 1924; and the largest number for one year was 10,460,134, received in 1923.

Q. How many Italians now live in Ethiopia? H. L. K.

A. The Italian population of Ethiopia has now reached 335,000.

Q. Is there a method of making sawdust fireproof for insulation purposes? S. J. M.

A. Wood shavings, or sawdust, may be made fireproof by using a solution of borax in water. About 2 pounds of borax in 3 gallons of water is a good proportion. The shavings can be either dipped or sprayed and should then be thoroughly dried before being used as insulation.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York — Broadway die-hards, in the teeth of feverish activity on the Rialto, insist that the color and stamina of the greatest street in the world has been drained dry. This, despite a growing mushroom crop of night clubs and eye-filling and ear-worthy entertainments. And despite the current cavorting on local stages of such esteemed folk as Maurice Evans, Fred Stone, Zorina, Frank Craven, James Barton, Helen Hayes, Walter Huston, Clifton Webb, Libby Holman, Jimmy Durante, and fabulous others.

The die-hards will admit the prestige and position of these. But where, they moan, are the ingenues of another day, the glamor gals who gave life and pace to the Times Square of yesterday—Ethel Jackson, Evelyn Herbert, Irene Delroy, Elsie Janis of "Silk Princess" fame, Hazel Dawn, charmer of "The Pink Lady," Emma Trentini, Beanie McCoy, and Lillian Lee, who was such a delightful foil for Lew Fields in "The Hen-Pecks."

And now that the subject has been brought up, the ingenues who appear to be gone with the winds did impart no small amount of excitement to the show scene. Fiery Emma Trentini, for instance.

Bluffing Fiery Fiery They relate of the time the incomparable but equally untractable Trentini was starring in the Friml opus, "The Firefly." Suddenly, she decided that performing on Wednesday afternoons was too wearying. Her employer, George Blumenthal, grown desperate at the prospect of losing all that additional loot, finally hit upon an idea. Summoning all the artificial indignation he could muster, he rushed to her dressing room, waved a sheet of paper in the air, and shouted: "This is a court order. If you do not perform this Wednesday afternoon, it entitles me to the return of every dime I've thus far paid you in salaries."

The frugal singing star immediately assured her producer she would definitely perform and even oblige with encores should the clientele even hint it wanted them. What Blumenthal waved was nothing more than a press release his publicity man had conjured up for the drama editors. It still remains the most potent press pamphlet in the history of the theater to date.

Of Mice and Women Musical comedy revue actresses have always been grand copy for harassed columnists and drama reviewers of their time. Helen Morgan's traditional love for white mice, her favorite pets, created a furore in Times Square circles for a full season. One night during the run of "Show Boat," the irresponsible Sammy White planted the mice in Edna Mae Oliver's dressing room, scaring the wits out of the character comedienne and sending her running through the wings in shrieking fright.

Business men by nature are optimists, otherwise they would not take the risk of their money and energy in hope of making a reasonable profit.

Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

It must now be accepted that all countries in Central and Eastern Europe will make the best farms they can with the triumphant Nazi party.

—Winston Churchill.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington — You don't hear much about the Navy during these days of European crises, but probably it is in better shape than at any time since the World War.

Also you don't hear much about the men responsible for putting it in that condition. There are two of them, one being Franklin D. Roosevelt, once Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who, as President, has kept his finger on the Navy as on no other government department.

The other is Charles Edison, who has the title of Assistant Secretary of the Navy, but because his chief is old and ailing, actually is Secretary of the Navy in everything but name.

"I never should have taken this job," says Edison. "I don't know the bow of a ship from the stern."

In peacetime, however, the backbone of the Navy is not so much the officers and enlisted men of the line, but the 50,000 civilian employees, most of them workmen in navy yards. They are under the supervision of the Assistant Secretary. He must be an industrial executive, an employer of labor, a coordinator of supplies. Most of all he must understand labor, for no amount of gold braid on the shoulder of an admiral will help build battleships if unionized naval employees go out on strike.

—FAMOUS FATHER—

Charles Edison got his industrial experience in the factories of the famed Thomas Edison, his father. Someone once asked if he was following in his father's footsteps, which brought the reply: "No, I looked at the size of his shoes."

And for a time young Edison made a valiant effort to avoid those footsteps. Graduating from college, he went to live in New York's bohemian Greenwich village, established an experimental theatre, took up music and poetry, was interested in almost everything except industry.

"I was," says Edison, in retrospect, "one of father's earliest experiments."

Disapproving but indulgent, his father waited; finally indicated that Charles should put away childish things. So today, Charles Edison is head of Thomas A. Edison Inc., the holding company for the vast Edison empire which includes the Ediphone Corp., Thomas A. Edison of Canada, Ltd., Edison-Speltz Corp., Edison Storage Battery Supply Co., Edison Wood Products, Edison Cement Corp., and so on.

—STILL A POET—

While his younger brother carries on the research work of his father, Charles has been the administrator of the Edison factories and family fortunes.

Neither the driving of rivets nor the blowing of light bulbs, however, nor even the routine of government red tape has driven all the poetry from Edison's soul. Walk into the dining-room of the Hay Adams House any evening and glance through the compositions the organist is playing, and you will probably find listed "River, Stay Away From My Door," written by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Once when a friend saw a newspaper picture of Edison at a Navy Ball patronizing a beautiful cigarette girl, he wrote the Assistant Secretary a twitting note signed "Wm. S. Bosun." Edison replied in verse, the last stanza reading:

"But if one night I go high hat, Put on the dog and rent a suit (And by the way, don't I look cute!), And caper up and down a hall At every Navy's 'Bigger Better Ball', Do not begrudge it if I get An EYEFUL with my cigarette."

He signed it "Admiral Milton Browning Robert Brooke."

—NAVAL POLITICS—

Edison has held office under the New Deal for some time, having been regional administrator for the NRA in New Jersey. However, he is not a Democrat, and used to be listed in Who's Who as a Republican.

Furthermore his sister is an active Republican, having been defeated in the Republican primary this year as would-be Congresswoman from New Jersey.

Where Edison hates politics most is in the Navy, and when he first "joined up" he found the remnants of an old system which thrived under Harding, Hoover and Coolidge whereby the Navy was a political plum-tree dominated by the private ship-builders through their uniformed stooges, the admirals.

Edison has not hesitated to clamp down on the admirals. His chief, Secretary Swanson, is little more than a Charlie McCarthy for the brass hats, but not Edison.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE SURFACE

Doors all around us that we never enter, Hearts all around us that we never know, So each one lives within his little corner, While all around his little island flow The waters of a world, the crowds we touch We do not know, who think we know so much.

Not knowing him, we hurry with our censures, Not knowing her, we hasten to condemn; Yet would we better live through life's adventures

If known to us the sorrows known to them? We only see the surface of mankind, Yet dare to judge another's heart and mind.

Life is a stream, we stand upon its borders And watch the waters as they rise and fall, Condemning, doubting, judging, giving orders, Let us forget them, and recall our own. Who see but little, if we see at all, Yet who another's faults has ever known?



**FLAPPER FANNY**

By Sylvia



"Sure I can go!—Right away?—Ready in two minutes. But, Tom, I've got a rule never to keep a man waiting, so maybe you'd better come by in an hour."

**CORNELL NEWS**

Cornell, Mich. — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maronger has been quite sick, but at this writing is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young and baby of Escanaba visited Sunday at the home of Martin Delvaux.

Headlighters around Cornell seem to have been playing havoc with the farmer's property. Frank Tuyls had a bull shot while the window was shot out of the house owned by Howard Shire.

Frederick Lundgaard who has just finished a three-year term with the U. S. Marines returned to his home here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vandross and children of Gladstone spent Sunday at the Charley Vandross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Couillard of Gladstone are spending a few days with their son, who lives on the west.

Henry Morin piece. Leonard Gerou of Escanaba called on friends here the latter part of the week.

**FAYETTE NEWS**

Goodwill Society Fayette, Mich.—The secretary of this society, Mrs. Rupert Greene, announces that the next meeting will be held on Oct. 20, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. John Fagan and anyone is welcome to attend.

The Harvest dinner served by the ladies of the above society was largely attended Sunday and much satisfaction is felt at the results of their efforts. Gratitude is extended to all who helped.

**PIN IN GULET**

Menominee—Robert Cole, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole of Stephenson, was on his way from Marquette to Ann Arbor today to have an opened safety pin removed from his esophagus. The pin lodged in the child's gullet last night at the Cole home.

The child was brought to Menominee—but Dr. W. S. Jones,

**McMILLAN NEWS**

**Evening Party**  
McMillan, Mich.—Mrs. Ralph Seerist was the guest of honor at a birthday party given at the home of her sister Mrs. Floyd Bryers on Wednesday evening.

A program of entertaining varieties was much enjoyed. A delicious birthday luncheon was served the guests at the close of the evening. The guest of honor was presented with a gift as a memento of the occasion. Among those present were Miss Hilma Wallstead, Miss Lois Skinner, Miss Marion Reese, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Donald McInnis, Mrs. Floyd McInnis, Mrs. Wilmer Harkness, Mrs. Waldo Harkness, Miss Marjorie Roat, Mrs. Glenn Koonits and Mrs. LaVon Bishop.

**Briefs**  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wollings have returned to their home in Engle Hart, Ontario, following a visit here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McInnis and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers. Mrs. Wollings will be remembered as Geraldine Justice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Justice and resided here with her parents prior to leaving for Ontario a number of years ago. They were accompanied on their return home by Mrs. Wollings aunt, Mrs. Darb Tait of Newberry.

Dr. R. V. Dillingham and Dr. Fred Huntley returned to their homes in Lansing Monday after spending several days here bird hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth and Mrs. Edward Goeller returned to McMILLAN Sunday following a visit with friends in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Goeller who have been the guests of friends Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone the past ten days expect to leave Friday for their home in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughters Janet and Mary Jean and son Rex arrived home Monday after spending several days with relatives in Lansing, Kalamazoo and Dalton.

Forrest Hanes arrived home Tuesday following an extended stay in Flint where he was the guest of relatives.

Mrs. H. J. Skinner, Mrs. A. J. Mainville, Mrs. Harry Smathers, Mrs. Floyd Bryers, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. George Roat, Mrs. Sarah Locke, Mrs. Floyd Tucker

throat specialist, is out of the city, and local physicians recommended the child be taken to Marquette.

At Marquette today physicians told Frank Kowalski, Menominee county welfare agent, and the father, that the child should be taken to Ann Arbor. They left Marquette by train at 1 p. m. and will arrive in Ann Arbor early tomorrow.



and Mrs. Helma Anderson, members of the Rural Child Health Association attended a meeting, and tea given Tuesday afternoon in the Newberry Community building by the Luce County Health organization. Miss Elba Morse of Marquette, superintendent of the Northern Children's Clinic was the guest speaker and talked on child health problems.

Mrs. John F. Wood and daughter Margaret motored to Rapid River Sunday where they visited at the William J. Miller home. They were accompanied on their return home by Miss Virginia Wood.

Dr. E. C. Brown of Ann Arbor was a caller in town Sunday at the Floyd Tucker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gudenenson and son's Joseph, James and Paul of Groscap were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash C. Minier Sunday.

Miss Virginia Dasher arrived home Sunday from Ann Arbor where she has been receiving medical treatment at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Royce were Marquette visitors in town Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wood.

The condition of Fred Scott, who has been ill for some time is reported to be quite serious.

Mrs. Paul Agard has returned to her home in Chicago after spending several weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roat.

The following committees will be in charge of the Community Masquerade party which will be given in the township hall on Halloween by members of the Epworth League society. Decoration—Philip Neault, Wayne Smathers, Betty Carroll, Doris Tanner and Miss Joukinen. Tickets—Luella Tanner, George Minier, Junior Stone, Leone Pries, John Whitmarsh, Arnold Hayvenon and Lawrence McInnis. Refreshments—Miss Grace Lanca, Elaine Gersonon, Marion Reese, Dorothy Rushton

and Miss Virginia Wood. Entertainment—Robert Murphy, Lorraine Mainville and John Berry.

Word was received here by friends Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner of the sudden death of Mr. Warren Randell of Alpena. Mr. Randell is well known in the Community having spent several weeks here each summer during the past twenty years. During his visits here he has made many friends who will be grieved to learn of his death.

More than 142,000,000 acres of U. S. public grazing lands are under control of the federal government.

**NEW LIONS CLUB**  
Menominee—A Powers-Spalding-Hermanville Lions club will be organized in the county with 22 charter members, and officers will be elected tonight at a 6:15 o'clock dinner meeting in Taylor's Inn at Spalding.

It is the second Lions club to organize in the county within the past week. Officers of a Stephenson Lions club were elected at a meeting Monday night. Both clubs are sponsored by Menominee Lions club.

In the Powers-Spalding-Hermanville club are members from the three villages named, and from Wilson, Harris and Nadeau.

Marvin E. Affeld, Chicago, representative of Lions International, will conduct the organization meeting at Spalding tonight. Affeld and George Casabauer of the Menominee Lions club have organized the two county clubs within the past week.

**WAX**  
One pound of wax will cover about 125 square feet of surface.

No closet is more convenient than one in the bathroom to hold linens and extra supplies.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

**BAKERY SPECIALS**

Oriental Spice Cake ..... 25c, 35c  
Carmel Fluff Frosting.

Danish Pastries ..... doz. 30c  
Delicious Assortment

Danish & French Coffee Cakes .... 30c

German Coffee Cake ..... 25c

— 8 Kinds of Bread —

Be sure to ask for HOYLER'S BREAD at your neighborhood grocery.

"AFTER ALL IT TAKES A BAKER"

**HOYLER BAKING CO.**  
607 Ludington Phone 19

**VALUES with a KICK**

3 DAYS TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY 3 DAYS  
3 Specials Deliveries 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. — 5c Per Order 3 Specials

WHILE 1,000 POUNDS LAST drip or regular grind.

**MJB COFFEE . . 1 lb can 26c 2 lb can 51c**

Raisins Thompson's 2 lb pkg. 13c  
Seedless

Butter, fresh creamery, lb ..... 25 1/2c  
Local creamery butter 1c higher.

Cleenzum Window Cleaner, bottle 19c  
(15c sprayer free with each bottle for this sale only.)

Oleomargarine, Good Luck, lb ..... 18c  
Santa Clara, large lb ..... 10  
size 60-70's

Prunes ..... 10 doz. 63c

Pophits, puffed breakfast cereal, rice or corn, lb pkg. .... 2 for 15c

**SUGAR** Fine Granulated with \$1 grocery order. **10 lb. bag 45c**

Milk, Armour's highest qual. 10 cans 59c

Lard, Armour's White Star, lb ..... 9c

Matches ..... 6 large boxes 17c

New shipment White Birch

Catsup, 14 oz. bottle ..... 3 for 25c

Shredded Wheat, large pkg. .... 11c

Grapenut Flakes ..... 2 for 19c

Syrup, Joannes quality, 5 lb pail ... 27c

Educator Crax, lb box ..... 14c

American Beef Co.  
Dog Food, Wimpy, 1 lb can .... 4 for 25c

Lighthouse Scouring Po. 3 tall cans 10c  
Sliced or crushed

Pineapple, Libby's, large 2 1/4 can 19 1/2c  
Libby's long slices or crushed, 14 oz. can ..... 11c

Libby's large 3 1/4 can

Whole peeled Apricots ..... 16 1/2c

Amite Fruit Mix, 1 lb can ..... 11c

**RIALTO**

4 BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY

Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m. | Evening Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

**ADULTS ONLY** Admission 25c

**SWEEPING THE NATION NOW COMING HERE!**

See the greatest of all human dramas...in the most discussed picture of all the years.

Earth's supreme adventure...not acted but lived!

**THE BIRTH OF A BABY**

BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES PRESENTED BY THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL WELFARE, INC.

PHONE 369 **MADALIA'S** PHONE 369  
719 Ludington St.

Canning Pears—Fine large yellow pears, bushel \$1.19  
1/2 bushel, 65c; 12 lbs., 35c

We also have a cheaper grade of Kieffer Pears, bushel 79c

Strawberries, fresh, very fine berries.	Blue Grapes, very scarce, large 12 quart basket	89c
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, medium size, 6 for	Small basket, 27c	
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, large size, 4 for	Cauliflower, 10c, 15c and Hubbard Squash, lb.	20c
Oranges, very sweet & juicy, 2 doz.	Lettuce, large hard heads, 2 for	15c
Bananas, fancy yellow fruit, 4 lbs.	Yams, 4 lbs.	25c
McIntosh Apples, finest eating, 4 lbs.	Celery, bunch, 8 and 4 stalks	15c
Wealthy Apples, bushel	Rutabagas, 10 lbs.	25c
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs.	Idaho Baking Potatoes, peck	39c

**Mylander's Trading Post**  
1509 LUDINGTON PHONE 1678

Deliveries 8 and 10 a. m.—2 and 4 p. m.  
We Accept Relief Orders.  
Telephone Your Orders—We Deliver C.O.D.

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

**FRESH EGGS** Doz. 33c

**LARGE CORNFLAKES** - 3 pkgs. 25c

**CABBAGE** - - - - - bu. 35c

**COOKIES** - - - - - lb. 10c

**POTATOES** - - - - - pk. 15c

**FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS** - lb. 25c

Legs ..... 42c Breasts ..... 29c

Wings, Gizzards and Livers ..... 19c

**FRESH KILLED PORK—ALL CUTS**

**FRESH PORK SHANKS** - lb. 14c

**LARD**—With Meat - - - - - lb. 9c  
Order

**SUGAR . . 10 Lbs. 45c**  
With a \$3.00 Grocery Order

**FLOUR** - 24 1/2 lbs. 69c - 49 lbs. \$1.35

**BUTTER** - - - - - lb. 25c

**COAL BRIQUETS** - - - - - 8c  
Bushel ..... 39c

**SOAPS, American Family . . 5 bars 27c**  
Clean Quick Soap Chips . . 5 lb box 29c  
Hilex, gallon 55c Quarts 19c Pints 11c  
Ammonia, full strength, quarts ..... 12c

**QUALITY MEATS — Call 1700**

**Fancy Fresh Killed Chickens**

Hens plump yearling roasting or stewing, lb 22c  
Medium size Heavy Hens, lb 24c

**EXTRA SPECIALS**

**Hamburger** - - - - - 2 lbs. 21c

**BACON**, Our own sliced ..... 1/2 lb pkg. 13c

**Beef Liver**, Young tender ..... lb 17c

**Ham Butts**, 4 to 6 lbs. .... lb 23c

**Spare Ribs** - - - - - lb 15c

**Saur Kraut**, Bond's new pack, bulk ..... 2 lbs. 15c

**BABY PORK**

Loin, rib end, 3 lb avg., lb ..... 18 1/2c

Pork Butt, lean Boston style, lb ..... 22c

Pork loin, tender loin end roast, 3 lb avg., lb ..... 21c

Pork chops, lean end cuts, lb ..... 21c

**PRIME BRANDED STEER BEEF**

Choice chuck roast, lb ..... 21c

Rolled and boned rump roast, lb ..... 29c

Steer short ribs, lb ..... 16c

**Genuine Spring Lamb**

**Leg of Lamb** lb 26c

Lamb rib stew, lb ..... 10c

**Young Tender Beef**

Beef kettle roast, lb ..... 11 1/2c

Rolled and boned rib roast, lb ..... 19 1/2c

Choice chuck roast, lb ..... 16c

Rib Bolling, lb ..... 12c

**MILK FED VEAL**

Veal shoulder roast, lb ..... 17 1/2c

Veal pocket, lb ..... 13c

Boneless veal stew, lb ..... 27c

**COLD MEATS**

Spiced ham, lb ..... 29c

Veal loaf and pork loaf, lb ..... 29c

**Fresh Potato Sausage Tuesday**

**FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

Fresh Shipment Flame Tokay's

**Grapes** - - - - - lb 6c

Seedless Green Grapes . . 2 lbs. 15c

CONCORD Grapes, table basket ... 27c  
fancy New Yorks.

Sunkist full of juice

**Oranges** ..... doz. 12c  
Larger sizes, doz. 25c, 29c

Keifer pears for canning

**Pears** - - - - - bushel 73c  
plus 5c basket charge—returnable.

Fancy Calif. eating Bartlett's Pears ..... doz. 25c

Jonathan's Apples all purpose 5 lbs. 25c

Utility Wealthies 6 lbs. 19c  
Bushel ..... \$1.15

Western Mountain Alberta Peaches ..... 2 lbs. 23c

Grapefruit, 96's .. 6 for 25c  
Florida full of juice.

**SWEET**

**Potatoes** - 6 lbs. 19c  
Virginia's Michigan good flavor

**Cranberries** 2 lbs. 27c  
Rural Russos

Potatoes ..... pk. 14c

Squash, individuals, each 5c

Hubbard Squash . lb 3 1/2c  
Mich.

**Celery**, 3-4 stalk bundle 10c  
Local

**Carrots**, large bunch ... 3c  
Calif., large bunch ..... 7c

Good eating  
Rutabagas ..... lb 2c  
Small size Texas  
**Onions** ..... 10 lbs. 17c  
Also fresh wax beans, spinach, tomatoes, garlic, beets, spanish onions, cucumbers, etc.

**Escanaba Fruit Store**  
PHONE 757 — 1017 LUD. ST.

Grapefruit, Englemans' Texas Seedless, 4 for	25c
Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, 2 dozen	25c
Tokay Grapes, Very Nice, 4 lbs.	25c
Pears, bushel	79c
Bananas, 4 lbs.	25c
Apples, McIntosh, bushel, \$1.25 and	99c
Cantaloupes, Pink Meat, 3 for	35c
Onions, bag	17c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs.	25c
Cranberries, lb.	18c
Celery, bunch	13c
Head Lettuce, each	8c
Green Peppers, lb.	15c
Celery Cabbage, lb.	8c
Egg Plant, lb.	8c

**For Energy Building**

**NORTHLAND BREADS**

Plenty of Fresh Pasteurized Whole Milk, Cane Sugar and Short Patent Flours make this loaf superior to regular breads.

You will instantly notice the difference in taste, texture, color and toasting qualities. Costs no more than ordinary breads.

**Whole Wheat** **Swedish Rye**  
**White**  
**Cracked Wheat** **Sliced Rye**

**10c Per Loaf**  
At All Food Dealers

**Hoyler & Baur**  
"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

**AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS' FOOD STORE**

**Carlson's**  
"SUPER FOODS"

PHONE 1298 (PLENTY PARKING SPACE)



# The Capital PARADE

By Alsop and Kintner

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Washington, Oct. 14.—No recent domestic event has been more significant than the announcement by C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of the electric bond and share, that his vast utilities system would file a plan of integration with the SEC before December 1. The announced action may be technical, but the announcement's meaning is that we may now hope for a reasonable peace between government and business.

Groesbeck in the peace-maker's role is a truly dumbfounding phenomenon. The electric bond and share, which is the biggest power combine in the country, was the first company in the minds of Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen when they made Adown with "scattered" the slogan of the Utilities Holding Company Act. Electric Bond and Share was the first company to be chosen for government prosecution under that act. It was the most determined member of the famous Utilities United Front against the government. In fact, it was the New Deal's most conspicuous enemy in the industry most conspicuously at odds with the New Deal.

And yet the chairman of Electric Bond and Share not only declared that his company would comply in full with the New Deal law. He spoke for "realism." And he virtually borrowed the exact language of a leading New Dealer, SEC Chairman William O. Douglas, when he remarked that "this matter should now pass from the emotional stage, and it is to be hoped from the political arena as well, into a practical stage where the securities and exchange commission and the affected companies can proceed with an orderly and dispassionate examination of the technical, legal and business phases of the subject."

**Instructive Comparison**  
It is interesting to compare the Groesbeck statement with what Douglas told Groesbeck and other heads of utilities systems about a year ago, when he first called them in to discuss practical application of the Holding Company Act. Then Douglas' argument was that, while the members of the SEC were privately convinced of the virtues of the Holding Company Act, the important thing was not anyone's feelings about the law, but the administration of it.

"It's the SEC's job to enforce the law," he said. "We propose to do so. At the same time, we can promise fair and reasonable treatment under the law to the utilities. We believe it's time to take the problem out of the political and emotional field, and into the administrative."

The transition between the Groesbeck who heard those words, who was apparently unshakably determined never to give in "on principle," and the Groesbeck who echoed the same words the other day, is about as great as one could imagine. Yet the transition seems to have been made by the most natural possible process.

**Integration's History**  
After his first meetings with the utilities' leaders, Douglas had two subsequent talks with Groesbeck. Each was general. In each, Douglas emphasized the same points. Groesbeck did not demand and Douglas did not offer any extra inducements, such as some large business men have asked and received from the New Deal when they came to the mourners' bench. Indeed, Groesbeck gave no intimation that he was convinced by Douglas.

Then, last August, Douglas spoke in Cleveland in defense of the Holding Company Act. He was especially strong on the need for integration—for ending the system by which Electric Bond and Share now controls unrelated operating companies in thirty-three different states. A day or so later, Groesbeck called him, said that he had concluded that Douglas was right, that the problem was no longer the controversy between defenders of scatteration and integration, and promised to turn loose his staff on a real integration plan.

Immediately thereafter, the Electric Bond and Share's operating experts, lawyers and bankers went to work. As their conduct toward the act was that the Electric Bond and Share system could be integrated on reasonable lines, the Groesbeck announcement followed. Douglas was not sure of the outcome until he received an advance copy of the announcement on the morning when it was made.

**The Gains**  
When Douglas telephoned the news to the White House, the President was completely delighted, as indeed everyone ought to be, since everyone gains. The stockholders of Electric Bond and Share gain a more friendly attitude at the SEC. The SEC gains an important cooperator in its program. The utilities industry gains a valuable lesson in reasonable and realistic dealing. And the public gains the really exciting prospect of an end to the long bickering between business and government.

The fact is that this is the era of youth. People are tired of the old names and old faces, and now there is the weariness more acute than in respect to politics.

—Representative Bruce Barton of New York.  
Less oratory and more poker playing during legislative sessions.  
—State Senator Theodore V. Daves of New Jersey gives his recipe for more efficient law-making.

# MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.  
ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.  
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.  
DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, Tait is amazed to learn from Macy that he has an interest in Dombey's band. Macy then accuses Tait of being in love with Myrna.

**CHAPTER XI**  
"Yes," Leonard Macy repeated quietly. "You are in love with the girl. That must be the reason for your interest."

Tait's first reaction was one of anger. It was with difficulty that he restrained himself. Then he realized that Macy meant nothing by his inference. The wealthy amateur detective was merely thinking aloud.

"That's absurd," Tait told him. "I hardly know Mrs. Dombey."  
Macy nodded. "I am glad to learn that my surmise is in error. Because, undoubtedly, Myrna Dombey will be convicted of the murder of her husband."

Tait's lips closed in a thin line. Then: "Well, I'm afraid you've already made up your mind, Mr. Macy. There's not much need of my staying here longer."

Leonard Macy rose from his chair. "You are always welcome, my boy." He put a hand on Bob Tait's shoulder. "But I want to give you a little advice, if I may. Don't get mixed up in business like this—for a girl. It's not just that you'll find yourself wrong. But you'll find that a woman wasn't worth it. And that discovery is always damaging to a man."  
"Thanks," Tait said. He walked into the hallway, turned there to shake Macy's hand. "I wish I were a millionaire, Mr. Macy."  
The old man smiled. "Why?"  
"I'd like to bet you a few hundred grand that you're way off first base."  
"I never wager," Macy laughed.

That laugh echoed in Bob Tait's head as he walked down the hall to the elevator. What made Leonard Macy so sure, so certain? Was it because of something he had not revealed? Did he know something about Myrna Dombey he had not cared to reveal to Tait?

"You are in love with the girl. That must be the reason for your interest." That was what Macy had said, and Tait began to wonder if perhaps Macy was right. Why else was he concerning himself with the killing of Ludden Dombey? Certainly he was not helping himself, and there was the possibility—not too remote—that he was putting his very life in jeopardy.

He remembered how Myrna had looked on that night of the murder—in that moment before the lights had gone out and Ludden Dombey, tom of the swing cats, had played his final tune. Assuredly she was the most attractive young woman Bob Tait had ever seen, and assuredly he had suffered a pang of envy at the way she was looking at Lud Dombey up there on the platform. He remembered, too, those wide, fear-filled eyes there in the shack when he and Anne had found her hiding.

No question but that Myrna was a girl to make a man stop and think. But that he could be in love with her was, as he had insisted to Leonard Macy, absurd. He'd seen his share of women. He was tough and cynical. There wasn't a girl in the wide world who could take him over the burden unless he wanted to go. And he'd pointed a camera at plenty. He'd snapped princesses, and actresses, and beauty contest winners, and dazzling blonds who had married four men and shot a fifth. He had caught them in their moments of petty vanity and he thought he knew them for what they were. Why should he be intrigued by this slender girl who had been a stenographer and somehow caught the eye of Ludden Dombey, king of swing?

Why? There was, Bob Tait told himself, no reason at all. And therefore he wasn't intrigued. Yet somehow his logic, as he drove his rented coupe toward his apartment, seemed rather weak.

He found the apartment empty. Anne and Myrna had gone to Feeley's office and not yet returned. Nervously Bob Tait telephoned the Press Club. No message had been left there for him, and when he received this information he felt infinitely better. If anything went wrong at Dannie Feeley's, Anne was to have called him. "Good old Dannie," muttered Tait aloud.

But he went through almost half a pack of cigarettes before Anne and Myrna returned. The latter looked worn and tired.

"What happened?" asked Tait, shoving out a chair for Myrna. "Plenty!" exclaimed Anne, dropping wearily onto the davenport and reaching for one of Tait's cigarettes. "Can that Feeley person put you over the burden? If there's anything he didn't ask Myrna, I can't think what it would be."

"But what did he say?" asked Tait eagerly. "Is he—do you think he's convinced that she didn't have anything to do with it?"  
Anne shook her head emphatically. "I came away with the impression that Mr. Feeley was itching to put Myrna in the jug at about \$25,000 bail. The fact that he didn't do it somehow hitch up to a fellow named Robert Tait."

"Forget it! The important thing is that Myrna has put in an appearance." He turned to Myrna. "Look here," he said, "how much do you trust me?"  
Myrna raised her eyes. "Trust you? After all you've done—'Enough to take some advice?' The girl nodded, and Tait rushed on: "Enough to fire Harris Rogers and make me the manager of The Swingsters, Incorporated?"  
"But I—"  
"You can do it, if you want. All you need to do is give Rogers a check for two weeks' salary in lieu of notice. I'll take it to him myself, and you'd better give me a letter saying he's discharged and that he's to turn over all his records to me."

Anne stirred on the davenport. "It sounds like a swell notion to me, Bob. I think we can do pretty well without Mr. Rogers. But would you mind telling us what's behind all this?"  
"We want to get hold of his records, for one thing. And for another, I think it's better for all concerned if Harris Rogers doesn't have a thing to do with the band." He looked at Myrna again. "What do you say?"  
"She's too tired to say anything," Anne Lester put in quickly. "I'll do the talking. You're the new manager of the band and the sooner you let Harris Rogers know about it, the better for Myrna." She got up and began rummaging in her bag. "I've got a counter-check somewhere, and I'll be delighted to fill it out for Myrna's signature."  
"Good! I'll give Rogers the bad news right away. I've a feeling that the sooner we do it, the better."

Myrna looked apprehensively at Bob Tait. "Do you think you should go to see him? He—he seems—well, dangerous, and I—"  
She broke off, at a loss for words. And Bob Tait wondered if Anne could possibly hear the pounding of his heart.

(To Be Continued)

**TRENARY NEWS**

Trenary, Mich.—John Rontio has purchased the Mattson farm east of Trenary, where he will make his home in the future.  
William Quarfoot and family have moved from their farm north of town to the Arthur Polohern farm, which they have rented.  
Francis Cauchon and William Orava were in Rock on Wednesday evening.  
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pasanen is quite ill.  
Thomas Richmond, who has been very ill for the past two months is growing weaker each day. Mr. Richmond's brother, Charley, from Flint, is helping care for him.  
Jack Little, who is attending Michigan State College is in Kansas City this week. Of a class of sixty contestants, Jack was one of the eight who represented the college on the State Cattle Judging team, who will travel in the middle western states competing with teams from other State colleges.  
Mrs. Joseph O'Leary is taking Miss Marian Erwin's place as Domestic Science teacher until a teacher can be located to fill the vacancy permanently.  
Mr. George Mathot suffered a broken rib while working at the Gagner logging camp.  
The Oliver LaFonde family, former residents of Trenary, are visiting friends and relatives in the Upper Peninsula. They have been residing in New York state the past five years, and expect to spend the winter here.

**HERMANVILLE**

Hermansville, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Clement Richards left this week for a week's visit in Chicago and Racine.  
Axel Swanson is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louis Swanson.  
Mr. Gilbert, the state inspector for the state department of instruction, spent Thursday visiting the Hermansville schools.  
Fred Vescolant of Nadeau visited in Hermansville on Tuesday.  
In a sophomore class election the following were selected: Kate Rodman, president; Geraldine Smokovitz, vice-president; and Gladys Carlson, secretary and treasurer.  
Principal Jack Kleimola announced the high school honor roll this week for the first month of school.  
Hermansville High School Honor Roll  
Freshmen—Gloria Sturm.  
Sophomores—Kathryn Rodman, Agnes Nauer, Norma Chendard, Anna Floriano.  
Juniors—James Landres, Harold Becks, Howard Schwartz, Ted Thompson, Roy Picard, Jantec Reid, Frank Miketnac, Edna Riley, Geraldine Bonneau.  
Seniors—Beatrice Perry, Juanita Farley, Margie Fish, Ella Larsen, Rita Landroville, Dorothy Kobasic, Ruth Click, Frances Possig, Margaret Faccio, Glenn Wery, John Parish, Evelyn Haelterman.

Religious fervor in a nation arises and declines according to the rise and fall of economic cycles.  
—Former Congressman Chester C. Bolton of Ohio.  
Every little town or city that I visited seemed to be a small New York.  
—Dr. Maximo Bomchil of the University of Buenos Aires, reporting on his visit to the United States.

# Lil' Abner



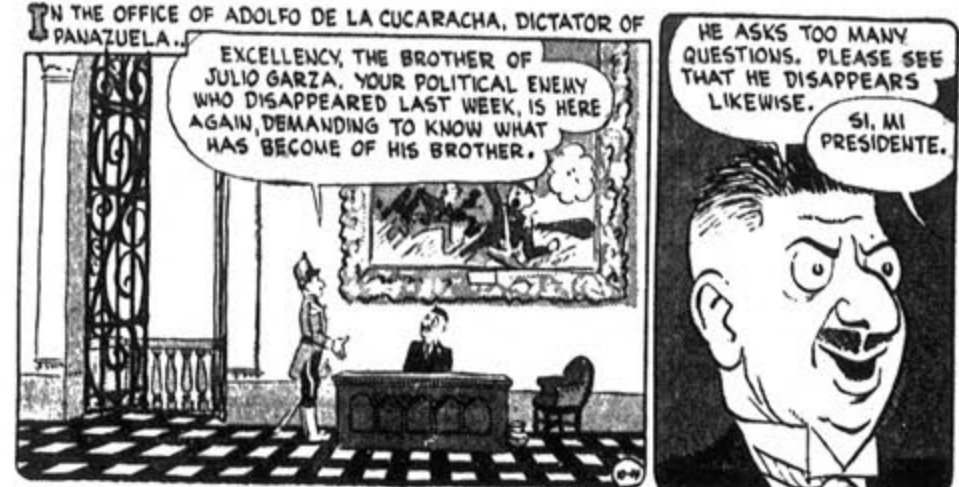
# Myra North, Special Nurse



# Boots and Her Buddies



# Wash Tubbs



# Freckles and His Friends



# Out Our Way



# By Al Capp



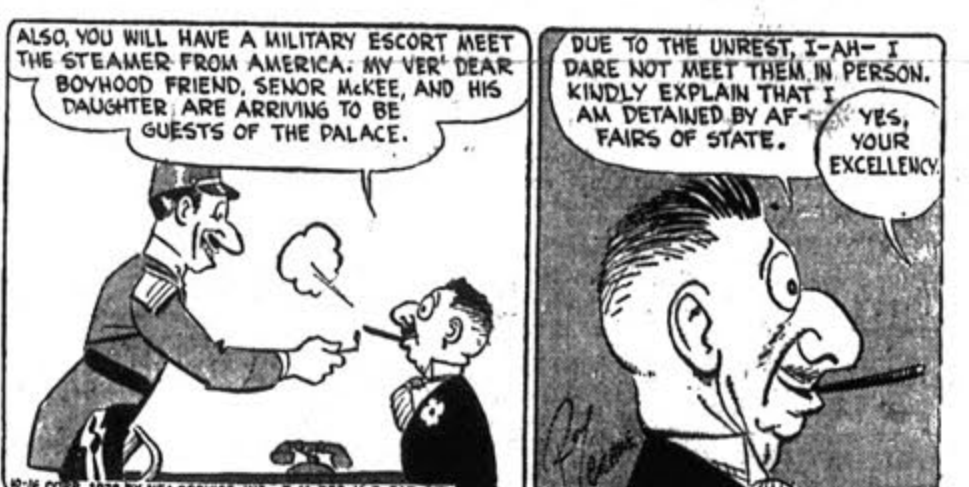
# By Thompson and Coll



# By Martin



# By Crane



# By Blosser



# Our Boarding House with Major Hoople





PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Wells Township Schools Honor Pupils Listed

Honor pupils of the Wells township school for the month of September, announced yesterday by Supt. Orin King, are as follows:
Scholarship
Third grade—Allene O'Donnell.
Fourth—Leona Leonard, Lillian Sorault, Arthur Sorault.

Kindergarten—Dennis Blanchette, Barbara Joan Casey, Dicky Casey, Dolly Counterman, Beverly Couillard, Donald DeShambo, Leah Gardner, Tommy Kroll, Janet Pearson, Ariene Saxon, Jackie Wigand, Ruse Mill Provancher, Lorraine Provo, Mary Lois Johnson, Bertha Vucon, Carol Winchester.

First grade—Lawrence Casey, Raymond DeShambo, Edward Frappier, Tony Kozar, Charles King, Mary Lauderville, Harold St. Ours, Chester St. Cyr, Betty Sylvester, Tommy Way.

Second—Marilyn Carlson, Harriet and Marlene Copeland, Leland Cotnor, Robert Dineho, David Gardner, Leona Guindon, Clifford Lauderville, Anna Mihlic, William Pinar, Geraldine Roberts, Lucille Wright, Theodore Schwartz.

Third—Robert Anderson, Walter Casey, Ted Louis Gardner, James Johnson, Jeanne King, Rudolph Kozar, Anthony Krasick, Donald LeHouillier, Ruth Lauderville, Elizabeth Mayer, Richard Starrine, Verne St. Ours, Ronald Wigand.

Fourth—Annie Bakran, Beverly Bellefeuille, Wilfred Beauvais, Dorothy Blanchette, Joseph Berube, Shirley Beaudry, Julianne Covier, Nicholas Crnich, Ray Cotnor, Dorothy and Robert DeShambo, Lloyd Deceat, Jean Gardner, Nicholas Hayden, Betty King, Edward Kra-

Trim Pajamas Are Attractive And Comfortable

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9580
Here's a "treat" for your night-wear wardrobe! In fact, this two-piece pajama is so lovely, and so easy to make, that you'll hurry to stitch up several extra editions to present as holiday gifts. And just see how simple it is to have two different collars, high or low—and either long or short sleeves!

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Send TODAY for the Fall-Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Its fascinating pages show you the way to successful sewing and thrills with dozens of easy patterns that answer all your wardrobe needs. Tailored styles for everyday! "Classroom" fashions for parties! Get legs for school, college and the holidays! Blissingable for the matron! At-home frocks, winter sportswear, lingerie—and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. B.O.K. AND PATTERN TOGETHER, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 222 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Edward Lester, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Paschal Kermer, O. F. M., Asst.
Low Mass—8 a. m.
High Mass—10:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses—7:30 and 8:30.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKeivitt, Asst.
8:00—Low Mass.
8:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass.
11—Low Mass.
Baptisms—by appointment.
Week day Masses—7:30 and 7:55.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Oertlin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Asst.
8:00—Low Mass.
8:30—High Mass.
High—Children's Mass. Benediction following the mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Missions will be delivered by the pastor.
Friday, 7:30—Services in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
825 E. 15th St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 325 S. 12th street, open Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

SWEDISH MISSION
First Ave. So. and 14th St.
Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor
This Sunday is "Home Missions Sunday"
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Again we want to remind you that it is Banner Month and that all are requested to be present. Let's win the banner!
10:45 a. m.—Worship service. The choir will sing. The sermon message "About You" will be delivered by the pastor. A special offering will be received.
7:00 p. m.—Prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service of special music and the Bible message "The Christian's New Life and Privileges under the Law of the Spirit" based on Romans 8:1-39.

All services in the English language.
Monday evening the Church Board will meet at the parsonage.
Tuesday evening we meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. for an hour of Praise, Prayer and Bible Study. Topic will be "Does God Repent?" Come with your Bible.
Thursday afternoon the ladies Aid will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. in a special service with Major and Mrs. Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army as guest singers and speaker. Mrs. John Peterson will be our hostess. A cordial welcome is extended.
Friday evening the choir meets for rehearsal at 8 p. m.
Saturday morning the Confirmation class will meet with pastor at the church at 8:30 a. m.
October 26-28 Rev. Nathaniel Franklin of the Covenant Sunday School Young People's Department will conduct an institute in our church. Watch for further details.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor.
Sundays:
9:30 a. m.—Church school, Wells Community church.
10:30 a. m.—Church school, Brampton schoolhouse.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel service, Wells church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Weekly prayer service.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
L. G. Lehmann, Pastor.
"I will come into thy house in the multitude of thy mercy." Psalm 8:7.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible Class.
10:30 a. m.—English divine service.
11:00 a. m.—German divine service with Holy Communion. Announcements are to be made Saturday afternoon and evening.
Sunday at 2:00 p. m.—Joint church council meeting at Hermansville.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
7:30—Gospel service.
All services in English this Sunday.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, 4 p. m.—Class in religious instruction.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
The public is cordially invited to take part in all services.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Sunday, October 16.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
9:30 a. m.—Bible class. Classes for all from four years up.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English.
10:45 a. m.—Worship in German.
Joint meeting of the Synodical conference Lutheran church boards in Hermansville at 2 p. m.
Go to church every Sunday.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 4 p. m.—Religious instruction.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Meeting of Sunday school teachers.
Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—Catechetical instructions.

Service at Ford River
The Swedish Lutheran church of Ford River will hold divine worship at the Ford River Mills schoolhouse on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The dictators are all spoiled children, and they will go on asking for more until they die.
—Phyllis Bottoms, British novelist.

Church Events

Service at Ford River
The Swedish Lutheran church of Ford River will hold divine worship at the Ford River Mills schoolhouse on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Appointments and Reports at Church Family Gathering

A large crowd gathered Thursday evening for an annual meeting of the Central M. E. church and enjoyed a supper prepared in Swedish style by a committee headed by Miss Ellen Gundersen. Swedish potato sausage ("rot mos") and other Swedish dishes were served. After the meal the annual business meeting convened. The pastor, Rev. Karl J. Hammar, read a report of the progress made during the past conference year. The report showed that a substantial gain in membership had been made; also that the church properties had been improved and all current obligations had been met.

Trustees and stewards for the ensuing year were elected. On the board of trustees are Oscar Gidlund, John Gauhn, Levi Turnquist, John Berglund, Leonard Gauhn and John Wicklander. Stewards are E. E. Nyberg, recording steward, John C. Hogman, Oscar Berglund, R. L. Fredrickson and Otto Nelson.

The Central M. E. church carries on a program in which it seeks to serve people of Swedish birth and also seeks to minister to other groups in the city. The program is, with the exception of two Swedish services per month, carried on in the English language.

First Methodist
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
D. E. Evans, Minister.
8:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "The blending of color in the scheme of life." Many are enjoying the beauty of nature these wonderful autumn days and because this galaxy of color is here Mr. Evans is using color as the vehicle for his sermon. Music: The choir will sing an appropriate anthem.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
James G. Ward, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon. Music by the choir.
The Women's Auxiliary meets on Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Kammer, 207 N. 14th St.

APOSTOLIC MISSION
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Service.
The blending of color in the scheme of life. Many are enjoying the beauty of nature these wonderful autumn days and because this galaxy of color is here Mr. Evans is using color as the vehicle for his sermon. Music: The choir will sing an appropriate anthem.

BETHLE LUTHERAN
(Bronington)
Augustana Synod.
Eighteenth Street and Trinity.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Divine service. Liturgy and sermon in the English language.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League will meet.

FIRST BAPTIST
Cor. 9th and 1st Ave. S.
Birger Swenson, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. H. Wyman Malmsten of Minneapolis.

CALVARY BAPTIST
801 N. 15th St.
Birger Swenson, Pastor
Meeting of the semi-annual Baptist Conference of Upper Michigan.
9:45—Sunday school. Greetings from various Baptist Sunday schools in Upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin. Lesson exposition by Rev. H. Nelson.
11:00—Morning worship. Message by Rev. Alex Olson.
2:30—P. U. Rally. Special music by Union chorus. Address by H. Wyman Malmsten.
7:30—Closing service of the Conference.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister
9:30—Sunday school. Regularity of attendance is essential to thorough training.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Candidates for Discipleship." We are living in an age when it is extremely precarious to trifle with the spiritual life. Do not neglect the needs of the soul. A special offering will be lifted for the Deaconess fund.

THE GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
Corner 19th and Ludington Sts.
James B. Whitney, Pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.
3:00 p. m.—Prayer and praise service.
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week religious program.
Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week services.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th St.
Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in charge
10 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
Y. P. leaders in charge.
11 a. m.—Holiness meeting. Major Nelson will speak. Subject: "The Soldier's Soul."
8:30 p. m.—Soldiers' Council and prayers.
Sr. C. S. M. Carl Larson in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Major Nelson will speak. Subject: "The Soldier's Soul."
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Girl Guards. Ruth Stenberg, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Jr. C. S. M. Earl Palmer in charge.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Ensign Outpost meeting in the Stone Anderson schoolhouse.
Brigade in charge.
Thursday, 4:30 p. m.—Corps Cadets. Carl Larson, Guardian.
7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. Major Nelson will lecture. Subject: "Dangers in the Wilderness."
Friday, 7 p. m.—Scouts and Cubs. Walter Witkoff, Scout and Cub Master.
Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Sunbeams and Band of Love. Mrs. Elizabeth Gerou, Guardian.
Special announcement: "Armistice Day," November 11, Concert and Peace Rally. Alexander Kaminsky, the Imperial Russian violinist, guest soloist.
Our Aim: "To worship God, to serve humanity, to benefit the community; Christianly in Action!"

Personal News

Frank I. Betts has returned from a business trip to Menominee. Mrs. Frank Schumacher has returned from a brief visit in Menominee with Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Law. Edward McGillis left Friday night for Detroit where he will submit to an operation for relief from rupture, at the Marine hospital. Clarence Sovey, 1323 Ludington street, has left for Ashland, Wis., where he will be temporarily employed in the car department office of the Chicago and North Western railway.

Mrs. Martin Petersen is leaving the first of the week for Bay City, Mich., where she will visit with her son and other relatives. F. J. Byrne has gone to Waterloo, Wis., where he will spend some time visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond and daughters, Janet, and Miss Virginia Raymond, R. N., have left for Merrill, Wis., where they will spend the week end visiting with relatives.

Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marinette, has gone to Green Bay, called by the serious illness of her uncle, William King. Accompanying her were Jane Nadeau and John Nadeau. M. N. Smith and Mrs. Stack Smith, of this city, visited with Mr. King earlier in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nygaard and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson are leaving Monday for Lansing to attend the conventions of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Rebekah Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strahl of Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of Escanaba, visited here yesterday, en route to Madison, Wis., where they will attend the Pittsburgh-Wisconsin game today. Mr. and Mrs. Strahl also will visit in Chicago before returning to Sault Ste. Marie.

The condition of Mrs. Jesse G. Jenkins, who is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital, is unchanged. No visitors will be permitted in her room. Rudy Olson has returned from a ten-day duck hunting trip to Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Walter L. Larsen of Green Bay, managing director of the National League of Community Concerts, was in Escanaba Friday, completing arrangements for the Escanaba concert season.

Robert Oshins has arrived from Rochester, N. Y., for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Oshins. Robert, who is a graduate of Syracuse university, is employed by the city of Rochester.

Mrs. Orvis Beauchamp and children have returned to Manistique after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson. John Murray of Timmons, Ontario, Canada, is here for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street.

William Schram of Lansing, formerly of this city, is visiting here. The condition of Patrick Connelly, who is confined to his home, 212 Lake Shore Drive, by illness, is greatly improved.

It makes one's hair stand on end to observe how some people can distort the truth.
—Adolf Hitler.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Whatever women say against Hitler, they should realize that his methods are the methods of a dominating woman. Every shrew makes use of them. The wife who sets out to dominate her husband does it by Hitler methods. She gets a little bit, and then demands a little more of everything—from authority to money. She bluffs, because she finds bluffing successful. Any man, if he called a wife's bluff, could make her back track. He gets hold of the pay check first, and has only to keep it. That he turns it over, intact, to a demanding woman is a proof that she has bluffed him.

He has superior strength—but he doesn't dare use it. Women scare men with different threats. The shrew who pretends to femininity uses weakness when her husband stands up to her. She gets sick. Or she says she can't bear quarrelling. Or she goes around looking hurt and pathetic. Or maybe she plants the fear in his mind that he must give in to hold her.

The perfect Hitler type goes in for scenes in public. She calls her husband names, and makes threats of what she will do to hurt him if she doesn't get what she wants. She gets it. Then there is the type of wife who believes in her own superiority. She, too, is like Hitler. That woman honestly believes that she is the stronger, wiser, person and is doing right by her family in making all of the decisions.

Her husband is said of Hitler. We women must admit that he rules like a feminine tyrant. If we look about us we can name wives who use just such methods of tyranny—taking, demanding, bluffing.

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Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marinette, has gone to Green Bay, called by the serious illness of her uncle, William King. Accompanying her were Jane Nadeau and John Nadeau. M. N. Smith and Mrs. Stack Smith, of this city, visited with Mr. King earlier in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nygaard and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson are leaving Monday for Lansing to attend the conventions of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Rebekah Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strahl of Sault Ste. Marie, formerly of Escanaba, visited here yesterday, en route to Madison, Wis., where they will attend the Pittsburgh-Wisconsin game today. Mr. and Mrs. Strahl also will visit in Chicago before returning to Sault Ste. Marie.

The condition of Mrs. Jesse G. Jenkins, who is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital, is unchanged. No visitors will be permitted in her room. Rudy Olson has returned from a ten-day duck hunting trip to Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Walter L. Larsen of Green Bay, managing director of the National League of Community Concerts, was in Escanaba Friday, completing arrangements for the Escanaba concert season.

Robert Oshins has arrived from Rochester, N. Y., for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Oshins. Robert, who is a graduate of Syracuse university, is employed by the city of Rochester.

Mrs. Orvis Beauchamp and children have returned to Manistique after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson. John Murray of Timmons, Ontario, Canada, is here for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street.

William Schram of Lansing, formerly of this city, is visiting here. The condition of Patrick Connelly, who is confined to his home, 212 Lake Shore Drive, by illness, is greatly improved.

It makes one's hair stand on end to observe how some people can distort the truth.
—Adolf Hitler.

Where's George?



—gone to Sherman Hotel
Why gamble, when you need take no chances on food quality or delicious cookery, when you dine pleasantly at the Coffee Shop?
Let's join George and really enjoy a delicious Sunday Dinner and at the same time give mother a break. Also come in and meet Tom Swift our new mixicologist in the Cocktail Lounge.

Hotel Sherman
ESCANABA'S FINEST

Baptist Meeting Opens on Friday at Local Church

"Life is the gift of God, the target of hell, the object of redemption and the prelude to eternity," said the Rev. H. Wyman Malmsten to a group of Baptist leaders of the Baptist Conference of Upper Michigan in a dynamic address at the Calvary Baptist church Friday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Malmsten is the promotional secretary of Bethel Institute, St. Paul, a Baptist educational institution. The conference will continue over Saturday and Sunday. In connection with the semi-annual meeting of the Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin B. Y. P. U. will hold its annual meeting Saturday afternoon. Albert Ericson of Menominee will preside. New officers will be elected at this meeting. The annual Fellowship banquet will be held at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Harold Frans, president of the local B. Y. P. U., will act as toastmaster. Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom, pastor of the Baptist church of Gladstone, will address the young people at the banquet. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a sacred concert followed by an address by the Rev. H. Wyman Malmsten.

Will someone please send in a recipe for canning tomato juice, as soon as possible, for a Garden reader, who has a surplus of ripe tomatoes on hand. The cuckoo's annual migrations extend from India and tropical Africa to beyond the Arctic circle. Early California Indians did not use drums, but had flutes, whistles and panpipes. Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Today's Recipe

Will someone please send in a recipe for canning tomato juice, as soon as possible, for a Garden reader, who has a surplus of ripe tomatoes on hand. The cuckoo's annual migrations extend from India and tropical Africa to beyond the Arctic circle. Early California Indians did not use drums, but had flutes, whistles and panpipes. Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Advertisements
MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP
If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Get the world's good news daily through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Regular reading of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is considered by many a liberal education. Its clean, unbiased news and well-rounded editorial features, including the Weekly Magazine Section, make the MONITOR the ideal newspaper for the home. The prices are:
1 Year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues \$2.00 and the paper is obtainable at the following locations:

Christian Science Reading Rooms:
325 South 13th St.
Escanaba

Headquarters for FINE BAKERIES

Chocolate Apricot Loaf Cakes ... each 30c
13 Egg Home Made Angel Foods ... each 50c
Lemon Sweet Buns ... doz. 20c
Almond Sugar Butter Rolls ... doz. 24c
Peanut Slabs ... doz. 15c
Honey Date Coffee Cakes ... each 20c
Spiced Cup Cakes ... doz. 25c

DON'T FORGET your week-end supply of bread. We have all varieties and the every day favorite.
Limpa - Dandy - Heidelberg Rye - Pumpernickle
Whole - Wheat - Raisin - Vim Cracked Wheat.

THOMPSON'S BAKERY

"The Home of Good Things To Eat"

Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller

Complete Assortment of Cakes, Pies, Rolls, and Bread.
Our Rolls are ready for your table at 6 every morning.

FAMILY BAKERY
Phone 687 327 S. 15th St.
We Deliver.

Escanaba Girls Active In Mount Mary Open House

Leona Skradski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Skradski, was in charge of registration for "Open House" at Mount Mary college, Saturday night (Oct. 15). The open house was held for delegates to the Catholic Scholastic Press convention held at Marquette university. The College Sodality, of which Miss Skradski, is president, held a special open house for delegates in the combination grill and recreation room recently opened at the College. Delegates here were entertained with dancing to a string band made up of student musicians. Betty Nolden, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Nolden, was on the checking committee for the Open House. Miss Nolden recently was made circulation manager of the Mount Mary Times, bi-weekly newspaper. She is also one of the paper's reporters.

Want Ads will get you results
4 BIG DAYS
STARTING TUESDAY
Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m.
Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.
ADULTS ONLY
Admission 25c
SWEEPING THE NATION NOW COMING HERE!
See the greatest of all human dramas... in the most disputed picture of all the years. Earth's supreme adventure... not acted but lived!
THE BIRTH OF A BABY
BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES
Presented by THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON MATERNAL WELFARE, Inc.
THE GREATEST EVENT OF ALL AND THE MOST DRAMATIC!
Book Your Seats Now!

ADULTS ONLY

ADVERTISEMENTS
MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP
If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

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IN BRIEF: GRIEF titles "lifelike" picture of tiny Barbara Selzman (right) and Shulamith Poupko, who won first and second places in the "M. Sinal Hospital Picture of Health" contest at Philadelphia. Barbara, who's nearly two, seems none too happy over top honors.

### MASONS MEET AT MANISTIQUE

District Assembly Will Be Held This Afternoon and Evening

Hiawatha Council No. 65 R. & S.M. will entertain at a District Assembly of Upper Peninsula Councils, Saturday, Claude E. Ferguson M.I. Grand Master of Lansing and Archie K. Adams of Iron Mountain will be present. All Council Degrees will be exemplified in full form.

Marquette Council No. 72 will open the meeting with work in the R.M. Degree at 4:00 p.m. Hiawatha Council No. 65 of Manistique will do the work in the S.M. Degree. Following a 6:30 supper to be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star, Darius Council of Iron Mountain will exemplify the Super Excellent Degree in full form. All Council members are invited to attend this assembly.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

**Lady Maccabees**—The Lady Maccabees will sponsor a play card party Tuesday evening at the L.O.O.F. hall. Each member is asked to fill a table.

**Bake Sale**—The Women's Society of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a bake sale today at the Weber and Vaughan store beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

**Willing Workers**—The Willing Workers will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. All members are requested to be present.

**Junior Mission**—The Junior Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. A program will be presented and a Halloween party held.

**Townsend Social**—The Townsend club of Manistique will sponsor a Pumpkin pie social and dance at the Thompson town hall on Tuesday evening October 18 at 8 o'clock.

**KITCHEN VENTILATION**—If it is not possible to have a ventilator or cross-ventilation in the kitchen, the old-fashioned transom above the outside door is not a bad plan. The transom gives the desired cross-ventilation and will be less draughty than a window.

attention also sketches the history behind each great document, tells of the men who framed them, the circumstances of their adoption and ratification. Send for this invaluable reference booklet today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

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The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

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Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

# MANISTIQUE

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hancock left yesterday for Silverwood to hunt pheasants. They will visit in Detroit before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Berry of Detroit were overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. B. King this week. Mr. Berry was superintendent of the church school of the Euclid avenue Baptist church in Cleveland where Mr. King was associate pastor before coming to this city. Mr. Berry was transferred with the New York Central Lines from Cleveland to Detroit in the last year.

Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney, Sr., of New Richmond, Wis., is visiting here at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney, Maple ave.

Dr. L. O. Finch has left for South Bend, Ind., where he will spend a week with his son Robert who is a student at Notre Dame University. He will attend the Notre Dame-University of Illinois football game today.

Mrs. Ida Fowler and Mrs. Bertha Cookson are expected to return today from Grand Rapids, where they attended a Grand Chapter meeting of the Order of Eastern Star.

Word was received here yesterday of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giffen of Chicago. The baby was born October 14. Mrs. Giffen, is the former Ethel Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crowe.

Carl Carlson, Ronald Flegal, Dave Ekberg and Leonard Miles left yesterday for Minneapolis where they will attend the Michigan-Minnesota game.

Mrs. Doris Carrothers returned yesterday from Newberry, where she visited at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isotola.

Mrs. Ann Popiah and Miss Ruth Peterson left yesterday for Pottery where they will visit with friends before going to Detroit.

Mrs. C. B. Whitney of Escanaba is spending the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, Walnut st.

Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Joseph Vassu accompanied Miss Jean Hollenbeck to St. Ignace Friday. Miss Hollenbeck will be employed in Rogers City at the Rutledge Hospital.

William McGreane of Black River Falls, Wis., and Miss Muriel McGinley of Darlington, Wis., returned Thursday following a visit here at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney.

Mrs. Jack Quirk and daughter Margaret left yesterday for Houghton where they will spend several days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Peterson.

### SOCIAL

**Legion Auxiliary**—Installation of officers was held at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday afternoon at the Legion cottage.

The meeting was called to order by the Past President, Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Anton Weber, 1st Vice President, Mrs. T. Anderson, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Helge Gustafson; Secretary, Mrs. Clifford Jackson; Treasurer, Mrs. George Munroe; Chaplain, Mrs. John Grimsley; Historian, Mrs. John Selgie; Sergeant at arms, Mrs. Edgar Carrington.

Members on the executive board, Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Fred Hahne; Entertainment, Mrs. F. Hahne; Membership drive, Mrs. John Grimsley; Publicity, Mrs. Helge Gustafson.

Bridge was played following the business session with high honors going to Mrs. John Selgie and low to Mrs. Henry Powers. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. Anton Weber, Mrs. Clifford Jackson, Mrs. Geo. Munroe, Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Mrs. Helge Gustafson.

During the Spanish-American War, Colonel Gorgas carried out an operation by the light of a bottle of fireflies.

### Immunization For Diphtheria Is Planned Soon

By DR. E. J. BRENNER (Director, Alger-Schoolcraft Health Unit)

Immunization against diphtheria has occupied the attention of scientific men for a number of years. Many of our states have been very active in carrying it out and successful campaigns have borne rich fruit. Greater advance was made when toxoid was invented. And it has been shown that toxoid precipitated with alum gave a preparation which is very efficient and that a high degree of immunity can be obtained with a single injection, a tremendous advantage in carrying out immunization on a large scale. In this country perhaps alum precipitated toxoid is still more largely used than any other preparation and is producing good results.

France has lately, June 25, 1938, put the official stamp of approval on infancy, that is, in the second or third year of life. The parents or guardians are personally responsible for the carrying out of the measure, proof of which shall be furnished before the child is allowed to enter school. During the first year of application of the law all children under 14 years of age attending the schools, if they have not been immunized, shall be subjected to such immunization. In the very near future the health department will again visit all the schools in the county and the opportunity will be given to all children, whose parents so desire, to be immunized against diphtheria. Request cards will be sent home from the schools with the children and all parents are urged to sign them and return them as soon as possible. Over 80% of the school children of this area are at present protected and it is hoped that this percentage can be raised during the present year.

The question is sometimes asked as to whether the child given the toxoid will have any reaction and the experience of the department the past year, when over 800 children in this area were immunized, has been to answer this question in the negative. No reaction due to the toxoid was met with during the entire year.

### Swedish Baptists Meet At Escanaba Baptist Convention Is October 17-20

The semi annual meeting of the Swedish Baptist Association will be held at Escanaba today and Sunday, Rev. Ernest Nelson and Mrs. Nelson will participate in the programs.

Rev. Nelson will speak at the services Sunday morning. A large delegation from Manistique is expected to attend.

### Beets And Oranges To Be Distributed

There will be a special distribution of beets and oranges at the surplus commodities headquarters here Tuesday, Oct. 18, it has been announced. Welfare clients entitled to surplus commodities are urged to call for their allotment.

### Matinee Dance At Old Gym Today

A matinee dance for high school students only will be held at the old gymnasium after the football game this afternoon. The home economics department is in charge.

### Dancing Tonight At Parker's Hotel

Music By The Swing Kings

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

### BOWLING NOTES

**BOWLING SCORES**

Bowling scores in City League matches at the Braut alloys this week follow:

Malloos	915-770-821
Schusters	908-817-760
Inlands	812-913-842
Liberty	837-863-873
East Shop	836-899-746
Dr. Radgens	849-832-863

**WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE**

Team Standings:

Pioneer Tribune	3 0
Schusters Food Market	3 0
Helene's Beauty Shop	3 0
Liberty Cafe	0 3
Norwood Farm, Gould City	0 3
Girvin Coal & Dock	0 3

Team high scores for three games:

1st., Schusters Food Market	1972
2nd., Helene's Beauty Shop	1887
3rd., Pioneer Tribune	1720

Team high single game:

1st., Schusters Food Market	711
2nd., Helene's Beauty Shop	643
3rd., Schusters Food Market	631

High three games:

1st., Eleanor Schuster	572
2nd., Irene Gorsche	495
3rd., Edna Jehle	458

High Single Game:

1st., Eleanor Schuster	229
2nd., Eleanor Schuster	183
3rd Edna Jehle-Irene Gorsche	171

Individual averages:

Eleanor Schuster	3 191
Irene Gorsche	3 165
Edna Jehle	3 153
Elsie LaBar	3 139
Glas Dehut	3 134
Elsie Ekstrom	3 132
Edna Flegel	3 129
Dorothy Carlson	3 124
Frances Jahn	3 120
Isabella Shaw	3 118
Magadelene Olson	3 115
Ann Barkovich	3 115
Grace Gero	3 114
Mabel Slough	3 114
Mary Barkovich	3 114
Florence Williams	3 113
Thelma Bauers	3 112
Ruth Richmond	3 111
Mildred Johnson	3 109
Marion Males	3 106
Marjorie Barton	3 105
Laura McLean	3 104
Frances Bauers	3 104
Evelyn Lofgren	3 102
Agnes Brotherton	3 101
Alice Girvin	3 100
Florence Ekstrom	3 94
Christina Peters	3 84
Rose Green	3 79
Mildred Hayden	3 68

### CHURCH SERVICES

**FREE METHODIST (Oldman)**

Rev. Robt. Lawson, Pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.—Fellowship service.

**FREE METHODIST (Town Hall, Ironstone, Mich.)**

Rev. A. J. Newland, Pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.—Fellowship service.

**METHODIST**

S. T. Bottrell, Pastor.

10:00—Morning worship: "Does a worship service mean anything to you? The pastor will preach, "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

11:15—Church school. Keith Bendy, Superintendent.

7:30 p. m.—Egworth League devotional service. Geraldine Grimes, leader.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society in church parlors.

**EVANGELICAL METHODIST**

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The pastor will conduct a worship service in this church. The people of the community cordially invited.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

D. Huenkel, Pastor.

Sunday, October 16.

10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, superintendent. Remember the Church Attendance League.

11:00—Morning worship.

Bible classes each Saturday between 9 and 11 a. m.

Church Fellowship Night October 18 with a pot-luck supper.

We welcome you to our worship, our fellowship, and our work.

**ZION LUTHERAN**

G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.

9:30—Church school.

10:00—Morning worship. Brotherhood Sunday will be observed.

No Vesper services on account of the Lutheran Rally in Manistique.

**FIRST BAPTIST**

George Ben. King, Pastor.

Sunday, October 16.

10:00—Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Service of Installation and Dedication of the teachers and officers of the Church school. Special music.

11:15—Church school. Classes for all ages.

4:30—Senior B. Y. P. U.

There will be no evening service again today as the pastor will be on his way to the Michigan Baptist state convention which opens at Port Huron on Monday, October 17.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. School of Christian Living. An hour of study and worship for all.

Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

**SWEDISH BAPTIST**

Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.

9:30—Sunday school. Mrs. Ed. Sundell, assistant superintendent, in charge.

The morning services will be omitted on account of annual Baptist Conference at Escanaba.

7:30—Evening service. Special music by the choir.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal and men's chorus rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mission Circle meeting at Mrs. Arthur Nilson's.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

**ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL**

C. W. Southworth, Rector.

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning prayer and sermon.

Classified Ads cost little out of a big job.

### DANCE

Garden Community Hall

SATURDAY, OCT. 15th

Pavlot. Porlot.

Music By OUR LOCAL ORCHESTRA

Everybody Invited to Attend

Admission 10c

### 48 GET PLACES ON HONOR ROLL

Students With Marks of B or Better Are Named

The Manistique high school honor roll for the first marking period follows:

- HONOR ROLL**
- Seniors  
Ada Branch, ABBBB  
Jane Cayla, AAAAA  
Nedra Cooper, AABAB  
Harry Erikson, AABAB  
Helen Frankovich, AABBB  
Merle Hood, ABBB  
Neda McEachern, AAAAA  
Evelyn Oberg, AAAAA  
Priscilla Powers, AAAAA  
Juniors  
Howard Anderson, ABBB  
Lethbridge Babeldele, AABBB  
Paul Backwell, BBBBB  
Bernice Carlson, AABBB  
Sadie Eakley, AABAB  
George Erikson, AABAB  
Kathryn Hughes, AABAB  
Evelyn Michelson, BBBBB  
Thelma Robertson, ABBB  
Kenneth Schubring, BBBBB  
David Shinar, AAAAA  
Edwin Sundell, BBBBB  
Duane Watson, AAAAA  
Evelyn Wood, ABBB
- Sophomores  
Lorraine Barker, BBBBB  
Mary Cayla, AABAB  
Jack Finch, BBBBB  
Joan Grimsley, BBBBB  
Robert Hastings, BBBBB  
William Hyland, BBBBB  
Clifford Jackson, BBBBB  
Bertha Johnson, BBBBB  
Lucille Jolly, AABBB  
Dotty Lundstrom, AABBB  
Loccedia Oleak, AABBB  
Vivian Peterson, AABBB  
Loreen Smith, ABBB  
Freshmen  
Lloyd Anderson, ABBB  
Marion Beckman, ABBB  
Josephine Busch, AABBB  
Lorraine Cooper, AAAAA  
Dorrene Dixon, AAAAA  
Eileen Eakley, AABAB  
Florence Gilroy, AAAAA  
Mary Hyland, ABBB  
Clifford Johnson, ABBB  
Verna Lafreniere, ABBB  
Anna Martenson, ABBB  
Helen Tucker, BBBBB

### CEDAR THEATRE

SATURDAY

A BANG-UP BANDIT SAGAI

PHANTOM GOLD

See JACK LUDEN

Chapter 9, "Lone Ranger"

News and Selected Shorts

Mat. 1 & 3 Eve. 7 & 9

### Michigan Mirror

#### Doings About Capitol

**Lansing**—The idea of January will soon be here, and with them a bag of legislative problems will be dumped into the laps of newly elected or re-elected senators and representatives.

Like the old Yule trade cry of only so many days before Christmas is the capitol calendar which reckons coming events according to the approach of the 1939 legislative session. And judging from the items already on the docket, Michigan lawmakers face a lengthy ordeal.

Here are some of the pressing matters:

**Tax Revision**

Revision of Michigan tax structure is likely.

As voters twice rejected a state income tax, it is questionable whether a third attempt would prove any more successful than the previous ones.

The present state tax law on personal property has not been productive, due to difficulty of enforcement. The present state tax commission is known to be receptive to the idea of going after this lucrative field of intangibles.

The state gasoline tax of three cents a gallon may have to withstand legislative assaults. Several neighboring states have hiked this levy to four cents, diverting part of the proceeds for non-highway needs. Outcome of such a move would depend, of course, on what the voters do to amendment No. 3 on the referendum ballot — an amendment to prevent diversion of gas tax funds.

**Marketing of Food**

Growers of apples, potatoes and dairy products are considering legislative ways to promote the consumption of Michigan products thru co-operative advertising and marketing.

The state department of agriculture is cooperating with a non-partisan legislative committee to draft bills along this line.

Success of similar efforts in Maine, Idaho, New York and Wisconsin is spurring the farm leaders. The state would match funds contributed by the growers in the form of a bushel or barrel tax. The Idaho Supreme court recently upheld such a statute.

**Labor Legislation**

Regardless of the outcome of the Nov. 8 balloting, Michigan is likely to get a labor relations law.

The hectic period of collective bargaining controversy has subsided, as employers generally recognize the right of labor. Both the present administration and the Fitzgerald ticket favor some machinery providing mediation for labor and industry. Murphy vetoed a labor relations bill in 1937 because of protests made chiefly by the C. I. O. and after house Democrats proclaimed the measure had been blessed by the A. F. of L.

Detroit is considering adoption of the Toledo plan for mediation whereby a board is created to serve, whenever requested, for settlement of differences between employed and employer.

**Gambling Again**

Efforts will be renewed to license dog racing and slot machines probably under the excuse of providing needed revenues for welfare relief.

The dog racing bill was passed by the Democratic house in 1937, only to meet defeat in the senate. The slot machine bill proved to be too daring, however, and it went down. A group of legislators, headed by Rep. John Hamilton of Detroit, favor outright licensing by the state of gambling. Hamilton

### Hold Everything!

Could you recite the Declaration of Independence from memory? It is very brief, and may be read aloud in ten or twelve minutes. Intelligent citizenship begins with a thorough knowledge of the Constitution and its fore-runners, the Declaration of Independence and the colonial Articles of Confederation. Complete texts of all three of these important documents are available to readers of the Escanaba Daily Press. This booklet on the Con-

stitution also sketches the history behind each great document, tells of the men who framed them, the circumstances of their adoption and ratification. Send for this invaluable reference booklet today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

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State \_\_\_\_\_

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

### Hold Everything!

Could you recite the Declaration of Independence from memory? It is very brief, and may be read aloud in ten or twelve minutes. Intelligent citizenship begins with a thorough knowledge of the Constitution and its fore-runners, the Declaration of Independence and the colonial Articles of Confederation. Complete texts of all three of these important documents are available to readers of the Escanaba Daily Press. This booklet on the Con-

stitution also sketches the history behind each great document, tells of the men who framed them, the circumstances of their adoption and ratification. Send for this invaluable reference booklet today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

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### DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Monday Night at 8 O'clock

Manistique High School Auditorium

Hear Theodore I. Fry

STATE TREASURER

AND

John N. Fegan

CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE TAX COMMISSION

SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

AT THOMPSON TOWN HALL

Speaker—JUDGE CARR, of Escanaba

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

(Paid Political Advertisement)

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### Money-Saving VALUES

We list here only a few of the hundreds of items now on display. It will pay you to make our store a visit and inspect the VALUES offered:

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### CALLING ALL CARS!

HERE'S HOW TO CUT DRIVING COSTS!

USE CITIES SERVICE motor fuel and KOOLMOTOR gasoline and enjoy perfect winter driving performance plus greater savings than you've ever had before.

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GET ACCESSORIES WHERE THEY COST LESS

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### CITY FUEL & OIL CO.

Adolph Sandberg

2 convenient stations to serve you





LIFE SEEMS GOOD to Samuel Dangler of Astoria, Long Island. At 82, he can indulge in his hobby, wood-carving, using always a single piece of wood. He once designed hats.

### Card Shark Tells How To Discover Cheaters

BY PAT MO GRADY  
New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Michael MacDougall took the deck, which the poker editor had shuffled thoroughly and cut cannily, and dealt five hands of stud. It was an ordinary deck of cards belonging to somebody else.

At the end of the betting, which was terrific, the other three players held respectively a high straight, a full house, and a high flush. The poker editor held four kings. And Michael MacDougall held four aces.

With payday a week off, it's a good thing the game was for fun. MacDougall—still dealing someone else's bridge deck—then bid and made seven no-trump four times in succession. In rummy, pinocle and whist he did equally well.

"That's gambling," he explained, "—not magic. Gamblers can beat magicians out of their eye teeth."

Refuses to Gamble  
MacDougall, during nine years on the stage as a magician and nine more haunting transatlantic steamers, foreign casinos and American card clubs, conventions and swank estates, as a "card detective," has learned about all there is to know of crooked dealing to its unmythical degree.

"Yes sir," he said. "I could have made a million dollars playing cards; but I don't want to make money that way. I'd rather make my pile catching cheats. Gamblers have no friends."

He estimates that he has exposed more than 200 cards swindlers. He has caught them in all parts of the world, and they come from all strata of life.

He was hired to catch crooked dealers and patrons in Agua Caliente, Tia Juana, Juarez and Tampico, Mexico; he has caught them on the high seas, most frequently on cruises; he has been engaged by the most select clubs and some of the biggest "name families" in America; he has discovered cheating in Rio, Singapore and Monte Carlo—but not much in Monte Carlo where "system-playing" is the practice, on the basis of his observations, he believes more than \$12,000,000 is lost at cards every day in the United States and more than \$11,000,000 of it to crooks.

Says Women Cheat  
He said that with the smaller deck—popular since bridge became a national pastime—women are cheating more than before.

"More than men?" he was asked.

"More than before," he replied gallantly.

MacDougall is a dapper little man with bright blue eyes and a big grin. As he talks he continually shuffles and cuts cards. Abstractedly, on occasion, he will cut them four times, exposing four aces, four kings, four deuces or four of anything. He seems not to see the results of his labor. His fingers are incredibly nimble.

He has a gun wound or two, but he doesn't like to talk about them.

"Detecting professional gamblers got so tough for me," he explained, "that I thought I'd better find some other profession. I'd rather be an after-dinner speaker than a card expert."

As an after-dinner speaker he spends weekends at large estates. When he finds crooked gambling he assumes the posture and mannerisms and exposes the tricks of the cheat in his illustrated speech. It always results in expulsion or voluntary exile of the guest. Arrests bring scandal, and they are avoided.

Here's his advice to those who would avoid being cheated at cards:

"Never play with strangers or for big money.

"Never play with one who gives a running cut—that is several cuts with one or both hands, for really it is no cut at all.

"Play with no one who executes more than the simplest wrist and elbow movement of dealing, because they are pulling cards of their choice from the middle of the deck.

"Avoid chatters, who will di-

rect your attention from their prestidigitation.

"Don't let dealers look at the cards as they are shuffled, because some can place every card during a quick riffing.

"Don't play with people whose middle finger is off at the first joint, because many gamblers have undergone amputation to simplify bottom—and second—dealing."

1,000 Ways of Cheating  
MacDougall said he knows more than 1,000 ways of cheating at cards. He demonstrated several dozen without detection.

He credited Arnold Rothstein, the Broadway gambler whose murder is still a mystery to police, with the invention of "luminous cards"—figures on the back of which could be seen only through the green eyeshade Rothstein wore. He said Rothstein's principal income, however, was in "smart money"—percentage differences in bets placed two ways in several cities on any event.

It was time for the poker editor to go.

"Let me show you one more," begged MacDougall. "Think of any card in the deck, and keep thinking of it."

The poker editor thought of the five of diamonds. Without further discourse, MacDougall promptly produced the five of diamonds from the deck.

"I don't believe it," said the poker editor.

So MacDougall did it a half dozen times.

"I still don't believe it," said the poker editor.

"It's mental telepathy," said MacDougall who looks no more scientific or occult than the next fellow.

"I still don't believe it," said the poker editor. "I don't believe anything I saw here."

The poker editor dazedly groped his way out.

### GARDEN NEWS

Mrs. Colin Greene of Fayette reports finding dandelions, daisies and strawberries in bloom. The strawberry bush also had one large green berry.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

### Radio Around The Clock

Time is Central Standard  
New York, Oct. 14—An active football Saturday and the return of Arthur Toscanini to the NBC symphony orchestra are just a few of the provisions for weekend network listening. Also there's the appearance of W. C. Fields in the radio list again.

The network offerings of football will follow this pattern: WEA-F-NBC and eastern stations only 12:45 p. m., Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; WABC-CBS 12:45, army vs. Harvard; WJZ-NBC and MBS 1:45, Notre Dame vs. Illinois; WEA-F-NBC and western network 1:45, Pittsburgh-Wisconsin, to be joined by eastern stations after Princeton-Pennsylvania game ends.

Toscanini starts his second year with the NBC symphony, which likewise is opening its second season. The hour and a half concert will be heard via WJZ-NBC at 9, the WEA-F-NBC group not being included in the network as was the case last year. The program will include Brahms' third symphony.

W. C. Fields radio spot will be in the WABC-CBS Hit Parade at 9. His comedy program will be heard via WJZ-NBC at 9. His comedy program will be heard via WJZ-NBC at 9. His comedy program will be heard via WJZ-NBC at 9.

Then here are some other features:

WABC-CBS 6 p. m., Special John Philip Sousa Memorial program; 8 Federal Theater's Men Against Death, "The Wheat Dreamer."

WOR-MBS 9:45 a. m., Poultry auctioneers in a special radio contest, under the guidance of announcer Dave Dreacoli, from New York.

### Number To Attend Gopher-Wolverine Football Contest

A number of Gladstone residents will view the Michigan-Minnesota football game at Minneapolis this afternoon. Among them are Charles Swedberg, Geo. Minne, Eloy Swanson, Allan Holman, Howard Ottenhoff, Lewis N. Empeon and Stanley R. Venne of this city and E. A. Smith of Detroit.

### SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You shouldn't hide important papers in books. Now I have no birth certificate or marriage license."

### CITY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

Sessions To Be Resumed After Vacation Layoff  
Resumption of City club meetings after a layoff during the summer months will be made during the coming week, it is announced by R. A. Hale, club president.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Legion hall and as has been customary, dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

A general discussion of civic matters will be held following the dinner, it is announced.

### CHURCH SERVICES

- MISSION COVENANT  
C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.  
Sunday, October 16.  
9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Please remember October is the Banner month in the Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship. The Ladies chorus will sing at the morning service.  
7:30—Evening service. Special singing. A free will offering will be received for the Home Mission.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service and Bible study.  
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Gospel service. Rev. J. F. Ferguson of Cadillac, Mich., will deliver the message. Special singing.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Mrs. O. H. Anderson is the hostess. You are welcome to attend our services.
- FREE METHODIST  
Salvation Army Hall  
Rev. H. H. Benson, Pastor.  
10:00—Sunday school.  
11:00—Morning worship.  
7:30—Song and praise service.  
8:00—Frothing.  
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the hall.
- ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC  
Rev. Fr. Joe Schaal, Pastor.  
8 a. m.—High Mass.  
10 a. m.—High Mass.  
7:30 a. m.—Daily Mass.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL  
C. W. Southworth, Vicar.  
Monday, October 17.  
7:30—Evening prayer and sermon.
- CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Rapid River  
Morning service at 10 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Parker.  
Sunday School—9:00.  
Young People's meeting Tuesday. Junior League meeting Wednesday. Men's meeting at the parsonage, Monday evening, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock.
- CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Isabella  
Afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. J. Parker.
- COOKS CONGREGATIONAL  
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Parker.  
Special visit of Rev. Percy V. Daves to Garden church, Sunday, October 23.
- ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN  
Synodical Conference  
Theophil Hoffman, pastor  
18th Sunday after Trinity  
8:00 a. m.—Lutheran services over WTBJ (420).  
9:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Cor.inthians 1:4-5.  
All our services are conducted in the English language.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Primary department: "The Anointing of David" Adult department: "Elijah."  
2:00 p. m.—Joint Church Council meeting.  
6:30 p. m.—Tuesday—Confirmation instructions.  
10:30 a. m.—Thursday—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. M. J. Kauts hostess.  
4:00 p. m.—Friday—Confirmation instructions.  
All are invited and welcome to worship with us, especially if you are without a church home of your own.
- ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN  
Rapid River  
Synodical Conference  
Theophil Hoffman, pastor  
18th Sunday after Trinity  
10:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language.  
2:00 p. m.—Joint Church Council meeting at Hermanville.  
9:00 a. m.—Saturday—Confirmation instructions.  
Welcome to worship with us.
- FIRST BAPTIST  
Rev. Wm. Hester, pastor.  
Sunday, October 16.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Swedish service.  
No evening service at the congregation will attend the Upper Michigan Conference at Escanaba.  
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Gospel service at Alton schoolhouse with Rev. Hedstrom officiating.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.  
Thursday, 11 a. m.—School children's Bible class.  
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Bible study class.  
Friday, 4 p. m.—Junior Baptist Young People's meeting.  
Saturday, Oct. 22—Bake sale by the Ladies' Aid society at Blackwell's store.  
All may attend the public service.
- METHODIST EPISCOPAL  
Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.  
Sunday, October 16.  
10:00—Morning worship.  
11:15—Church school.  
Miss Lois Knight will conduct a conference for church school officers and teachers and all others interested in the moral and religious training of children Sunday at 3 p. m.  
Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet in the church.  
Tuesday—The L. A. S. will serve the annual Harvest Home supper from 5 to 8 o'clock.  
Thursday evening—Miss Knight will conduct her conference meeting in the church at 7 o'clock.  
Everyone is invited to these services of the church.
- CALVARY LUTHERAN  
(Rapid River)  
Augustana Synod  
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.  
9:30 a. m.—Divine service.  
10:45 a. m.—Church school.  
10:45-11:00—Cafeteria church library.  
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Gloria Dei choir will rehearse.  
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Vespers. Theme: "The Purpose of the House of God." Welcome to these mid-week services.  
Saturday, 9 a. m.—Confirmation class will meet.  
This annual preaching mission will be held at the Calvary Lutheran church on the evening of November 1st through the 4th. Watch the Press for future details.
- FIRST LUTHERAN  
Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor.  
Sunday, October 16.  
9:30—Sunday school.  
9:45—Swedish morning worship.  
10:45—Divine service in the English language.  
7:30—A special service at which Rev. Magnuson will be officially installed as pastor of the First Lutheran church. Dr. C. A. Lund of Escanaba, president of the Superior Conference, will officiate. Other pastors of the Green Bay district will participate. Both Junior and Senior choirs will sing.  
Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Junior choir practice.  
7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice.  
Tuesday 8 p. m.—Meeting of the Luther League. A good program has been ar-

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 32  
REALTY BLDG.

### First Member of Bicycle Safety Club



Russell Skellenger, high school faculty member, presenting first membership card in Bicycle Safety Club to Ruth Danielson. Skellenger is member of the Lions club which is sponsoring safety drive among cyclists, 240 are now enrolled. Members agree to live up to certain code of safety rules and if agreement is carried out for specified time buttons furnished by Lions are presented those qualifying.

### CITY BRIEFS

Louis Buchman left Thursday night to return to his home at Bingham Canyon, Utah, after visiting for the past ten days at the Buchman home in Kapuauk, Utah. Buchman, a former resident of Rapid River, is general superintendent of the Utah Copper Mine, largest open pit copper mine in the world.

Betty Joy and Billie Jean Heisl, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heisl, Central avenue, are confined to their home recuperating from operations recently submitted. Betty Joy underwent a tonsillectomy while Billie Jean had adenoids removed.

Mrs. R. W. Anderson and daughter Mary returned Thursday from a weeks visit to Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fox and at East Chicago, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fox. The Messrs. Fox are brothers of Mrs. Anderson.

Louise DeMay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeMay, was dismissed Thursday from the St. Francis hospital and returned to her home following an appendectomy.

Mrs. H. J. Skogquist returned last night from Hancock, Wis., where she has been spending the past week visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker.

Word has been received that Mrs. Herman Johnson submitted to a surgical operation Oct. 6 at the Alice Home hospital at Lake Forest, Ill. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Gladys Ohman of Gladstone.

Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff and son Howard left Thursday night for Minneapolis and are visiting with Mrs. Theodore Bigelow. Howard will also attend the Michigan-Minnesota football game today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates of Shawano, Wis., returned Thursday to their home following a visit at the John Cowell home, South 11th street. They visited here enroute from Sault Ste. Marie.

Hjalmer Sello, Rock, was a Gladstone caller Thursday.

Everett Newman, Chicago, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newman.

Mrs. Jack Burnett, Oser, visited yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. Violet LaLande, Michigan avenue.

Theodore Ohlen attended a delinquency conference held yesterday at Marquette.

Mrs. F. W. Paine and Mrs. A. J. Voelker of Stephenson visited Thursday as guests of Mrs. Louis Burn.

### AUXILIARY TO INSTALL STAFF

Mrs. Lottie Weber of Manistique to Preside  
Installation of officers will be conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, at a meeting to be held on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Legion hall.

The ceremonies will open at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Lottie Weber, upper 11th district committeewoman, officiating as the installing officer. Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, district Americanism chairman, will be a guest at the meeting.

A social hour at which card contests will be the main diversion will follow and there will be serving of refreshments.

Forming the committee in charge are the Mesdames Sylvester Schram, Sadie Minor, Joseph Sturgeon, Jens Wheaton, Clarence Tardiff, George Peoples and B. R. Micks.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Confirmation Instruction—The members of the confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning for instruction.

Dutch Mill—George Corsi and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill Sunday night.

Want Ads will get you results.

### DANCE At THE OASIS

Ensign, US-2  
Sat. Night, Oct. 15  
Music By Hart's Syncopators  
Beer, Wine and Lunch Served

### RIALTO

4 BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY  
Matinee Daily 2:00 p. m. | Evening 2 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.  
ADULTS ONLY  
Admission 25c

### SWEEPING THE NATION NOW COMING HERE!

See the greatest of all human dramas... in the most discussed picture of the year.  
Earth's supreme adventure... not acted but lived!

THE BIRTH OF A BABY  
BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES  
Presented by THE AMERICAN COMMISSION ON MATERNAL WELFARE, Inc.

### FREE DANCE TONIGHT

At The KLONDYKE  
On M-35 Mile West of Gladstone  
Music By Happy-Go-Luckies  
No Admission or Cover Charge  
Lunch Will Be Served  
Anyone Under 21 Years Absolutely Not Allowed

## WILL INSTALL PASTOR SUNDAY

Rev. Magnuson to Take Formal Charge of Parish

The Rev. Otto Magnuson will be formally installed as pastor of the First Lutheran church of Gladstone at special services tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Originally from Hermansville, where he was graduated from high school, the pastor later attended Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill. (1933) and then Augustana Seminary from which he was graduated this spring.

He was ordained to the Lutheran clergy on June 26 at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Brooklyn, N. Y., the charge of a former Gladstonian, Rev. Gideon Olson, and on July 15 came to Gladstone to assume work in his first pastorate.

Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba, and president of the Superior conference of the Augustana Synod, will be the principal guest and will officiate at the service. Attending the service and assisting Dr. Lund will be three visiting pastors from the Green Bay district, Rev. L. J. Sodergren, Menominee; Rev. Frank Peterson, Norway, formerly of Gladstone, and Rev. Carl F. Johnson, Daggott.

Both the junior and senior choirs will sing.

Proceeding the service, visiting pastors and their families will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. Magnuson at a 6 o'clock dinner at the parsonage.

### 16th Birthday

Mary Brynolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brynolf, was the guest of honor at an enjoyable party given her yesterday afternoon at her home on Delta avenue on the occasion of her 16th birthday anniversary. A five o'clock dinner was served following which the group enjoyed a theatre party.

A Halloween motif was carried out in the table appointments with nut cups and favors presented each guest. A decorated birthday cake with 16 lighted candles formed the centerpiece.

Mary was the recipient of many pretty gifts in honor of the occasion.

Among those present were Dorothy Johnson, Juanita Granberg, Ruth Danielson, Anna Sue Munker, Margaret Alm, Marton Boldus, Sylvia Pelosa, Hazel Tackman, Jean Miller, Jean Fitzpatrick, Dolores Buckmaster, Lois Peterson, Ellen Marble, Priscilla Nebel, Betty Jane Brown, Alice Dehlin, Betty LeClair, Lillian Sigam, Marjorie Ward, and Mary.

### DANCE At ALTON HALL

Sat. Night, Oct. 15th  
Music By Leo and His Band  
Sponsored by Walter Cole Post, No. 301  
BEER - WINE - LUNCH

### CHEERIO Entertainers TONIGHT

Arcadia Inn  
Meet Your Friends in the Comfort of Our Air-Conditioned Inn  
BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

**RIALTO**  
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
MAT. 10c & 15c | EVE. 8:30 & 9 p.m. All Seats 25c | MAT. 10c & 15c

HIT NO. 1  
Swing-Filled Comedy!  
It's a thrilling... fun-filled swing fest!  
LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK  
EDITH FELLOWS • CARRILLO

HIT NO. 2  
Sensational DRAMA  
JANE WITHERS  
THE HOLY TERROR  
ANTHONY MARTIN • LEAH RAY  
JOAN DAVIS • EL BRENDEL

"Ginger" Jane is in the Navy now... and when she starts her mile-a-minute mischief, the whole fleet clears decks for action!

ADDED  
RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS  
NOTE—Sunday Continuous Policy—Starting 1:00 p. m.  
Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:30 p. m.—After 3:00, All Seats 25c







# Escanaba Entertains Soo Blue Devils Today

## CRANEMEN SET FOR BIG UPSET

### School Cross Country Run Will Be Staged Between Halves

Smarting under a 6-0 defeat from Munising last Saturday and remembering their 35-0 licking at the hands of the Eskymos last year, Coach Herman Crane's Soo Blue Devils will invade Escanaba high school athletic field this afternoon to meet Coach Carl Nordberg's Eskymos.

The Soo is on the comeback trail this year after a run of poor material and has become one of the stronger teams of the peninsula.

Last Saturday, they mopped the field with Munising but were unable to gain those last precious few yards and an intercepted pass gave Munising its only touchdown of the game. Superiority of Soo over Munising, which has conquered Negaunee, is shown by the fact that the Blue Devils steam rolled over the field for 12 first down and held Munising to two. However, the pay-off always is made by touchdowns and the game will be chalked up as a Munising victory.

### ALFORD, RELIY STARS

In Alford, Soo has one of the classic backs in the peninsula. He runs well and is a deadly passer both at short tosses and longer distances. It is likely that the Soo aerial game will come in for much attention this afternoon. Reli, a top notch end, was injured in last week's game but is expected to see regular action today.

### THE ESKYMO WILL BE HANDICAPPED

This afternoon will be handicapped by the loss of one regular, Slug Hansen, and reserve, Peltier, in the backfield and another reserve, Meunier, a tackle, in the line. These three boys are on the "con" list for the week.

### BACKFIELD CHANGED

It is likely that Nordberg will work Bennett, Bender, Barron and Potenhauer in the backfield with Anderson likely to see much action. The line will be the same as last week with Olson and Andrews or Swanson at ends, Cox and Ferguson tackles, Capt. Nilson and Pepin guards and Henry center.

### THE SOO LINEUP IS EXPECTED

Find D. McDowell, Alford, Bailey and Tremont at the backfield positions and Chemer, Aube, Hill, H. McDowell, Toland, Klein and Reli on the line.

### OFFICIALS FOR THE GAME WILL BE

Hiney and Gundry of Negaunee and Zentl of Gwinn.

### MEMBERS OF COACH HENRY WYLLIE'S CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

will stage an all-school run during the half, following the two-mile course which starts and ends before the grandstand and takes the runners north on 13th street and through the Escanaba golf club course.

### THESE COMPETING WILL BE FRANK LEQUA, ALFRED BRASULT, VERN FISHER, ANDREW SKAG, WILLIAM FISHER, JAMES NYBERG, GERALD ANSLONE, LELAND BYRSON, ROBERT SBERG, ROBERT CROBO, JAMES L'HEUREUX, JOHN BIRKEMMEIER, HAROLD PETERSON AND STANLEY KOSLOWSKI.

### BUCKNELL TOPPLED BY TEMPLE, 26 TO 0

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP)—Glenn "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls, battered by Pitt and Texas Christian, came back tonight to swamp a favored Bucknell eleven, 26 to 0. The defeat toppled Bucknell from the ranks of undefeated teams.

### JOHN BERRIER AND MIKE LUKAC, TWO SHIFTY HALFBACKS, LED THE OWLS TO THE MOST DECISIVE VICTORY

scored in the 12-year rivalry between the teams and to the first victory a Warner-coached Temple eleven has gained over the Bisons.

### BERRIER CLIMAXED A 43-YARD ADVANCE BY GOING OFF TACKLE SIX YARDS FOR THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN.

Lukac scored twice, the first on a 15-yard run and later on a short plunge off tackle. A 43-yard sustained drive, with Al Nichols going over from the one-yard stripe, accounted for the other Temple score.

### THIRD RACE POSTPONED

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP)—Fog and rain and absence of a breeze forced postponement of the third race today between Bluebonnet, Captain Angus Walters' Canadian sailing champion of the North Atlantic, and Captain Ben Pine's Gloucester Schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, the challenger.

## Two Touch Football Games Here Sunday

### Football fans are promised two interesting touch football games Sunday afternoon at the South 19th street field, when the Cardinals, last year's champs, tangle with the strong Metropolitan team. The other highlight game of the afternoon will be when the St. Joe Alumni meet the powerful Viking team. All four teams are composed of former Escanaba and St. Joe high school stars of by-gone days.

The schedule for this Sunday is as follows:

1 p. m., Champs vs. All Stars.

2 p. m., Cardinals vs. Metropolitan.

3 p. m., St. Joe vs. Vikings.

4 p. m., WPA Eskys vs. Stoves.

Touch football is being supervised by Eddie Gunkel, local recreational leader, and all disputes will be handled accordingly by him.

## Spartans Try Out Three Sophomores Against W. Virginia

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP)—Three sophomores will be in the starting lineup for Michigan State when the Spartans open football relations with West Virginia university here tomorrow.

Coach Charley Bachman said following a light workout today. They are Johnny Budinski, halfback from Litchfield, Mich., and Paul Griffith and Myron Masby, guards. The Spartans arrived at Morgantown, Pa., this morning and came to the stadium by bus for a drill after which they returned to Morgantown for the night.

### THE BALANCE OF STATE'S LINEUP

will consist of veterans. Dave Diehl and Mike Kinek will be at ends, Ernie Bremer and Alex Ketzko at tackles, Ron Alling at center, and Al Diebold, Johnny Pingel and Ueif Haney in the backfield.

### BACHMAN HOPES THAT INSERTION

of the sophomores will furnish his eleven with a tonic after a weak showing in conquering Illinois Wesleyan last week. West Virginia, rated a potential threat for national honors before the start of the season, has been disappointing. The Mountaineers were beaten 10 to 0 by Pittsburgh and were held to a tie last week by little Washington and Lee.

### WEST VIRGINIA OFFICIALS PREDICT

that a crowd of 10,000 would see tomorrow's battle.

## Last Quarter Drive By 'One-Man Gang' Defeats Marquette

Milwaukee, Oct. 14 (AP)—Elmer Hackney, Kansas State's "one man gang," was just that when he tonight led his team to a 32-yard march that brought a touchdown and a 6 to 0 victory over Marquette University's football team before 13,000 fans.

### THE BIG KANSAS STATE FULLBACK

led his squad to victory late in the fourth period, starting the smash after Wildcats got the ball on the Marquette 32 on an exchange of punts.

### HE SMASHED TO A FIRST DOWN

on the 22 and then, after being stopped on a straight buck, slashed over right tackle for an 18-yard gain to the four. Hackney then hit right tackle again for a touchdown.

### MARQUETTE THREATENED FREQUENTLY,

connecting on forward passes to go deep into Kansas State territory, but interceptions always stopped the attack.

### IN THE SECOND PERIOD MARQUETTE

got to the Kansas State nine-yard line after a pass from Tom Woods to Harry Leyensaur, but State held and took the ball on downs. Kansas State made five first downs, Marquette six.

## Pari-Mutuel Bets By Phone Illegal

Lansing, Oct. 14 (AP)—Deputy Attorney General John H. Brennan said in an opinion today that pari-mutuel betting by telegraph or telephone is illegal.

### HE HELD THAT UNDER THE LAW

pari-mutuel betting machines are open only to actual spectators at the horse races, and that any telephone or telegraph agent accepting or soliciting the business of placing and collecting bets at long range was guilty of a misdemeanor.

### THE ISSUE WAS RAISED BY WASHINGTON COUNTY PROSECUTOR ALBERT J. RAPP,

who said a telegraph office in Ann Arbor had offered the use of its facilities—at a fee—for placing and collecting bets at the Detroit fair grounds pari-mutuel machines.

## Detroit Red Wings Open November 6

Detroit, Oct. 14 (AP)—Publication of the National Hockey League schedule showed today the Detroit Red Wings would open their 1938-39 campaign against the Boston Bruins here on November 6.

### FOURTEEN SUNDAY HOME GAMES

are listed under the revised schedule, one more than was contained in the original program. The club also will play at home on eight Thursdays and on two Tuesdays.

### COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY

Toledo 40; Michigan Normal 15. Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## MICHIGAN DUE FOR TOUGH DAY

### Pitt-Wisconsin Battle Shares Spotlight In Midwest

BY BILL BONI

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—The nation's weekly football drama, starting one principal attraction in each section of the country and backing that up with a notable supporting cast, moves into scene three of its October act tomorrow before another array of packed houses.

### THE SIX HEADLINERS ARE EXPECTED

to draw 212,000 spectators—57,000 for Minnesota-Michigan and 29,000 for Pittsburgh-Wisconsin, which share top billing in the Middle West; 50,000 for U.C.L.A.-California, No. 1 game on the Pacific coast; 26,000 for Alabama-Tennessee, the day's big game in the south, and 25,000 for Syracuse-Cornell and Texas A. and M.-Texas Christian, chief attractions in the east and southwest, respectively.

### TOO MUCH POWER

Each of these battles will have a strong bearing on deciding sectional championships. The Minnesota-Michigan, Pitt-Wisconsin, Alabama-Tennessee and Syracuse-Cornell games draw added importance from the fact that they bring together teams which have gone undefeated through all their tests so far.

### IN GRAVE FEAR OF BEING MOUNTAINEERS

trapped on the very first play, this observer comes out of a one-man buddle with the following conclusions:

### MINNESOTA-MICHIGAN—Harold Van Every, the Gophers' star

back, still is on the injured list. But Bernie Bierman assigns a police escort of four blockers to every other ball carrier, which sounds like too many for Michigan to stop Minnesota.

### SYRACUSE-CORNELL—Bill Orange

spilled the big red's party a year ago, when Cornell was supposed to have much and Syracuse little. Syracuse has more this year, but so has Cornell. Enough more to win, probably, but watch out for a backfire.

### U.C.L.A.-CALIFORNIA—We'll

string with California against their bothersome little brothers from Los Angeles.

### BADGERS VS. PUSHOVER

Wisconsin-Pittsburgh—One team Pittsburgh against the well-manned Badgers. Pending further developments, however, it's still the Panthers.

### ALABAMA-TENNESSEE—Tennessee

beat Auburn, Auburn tied Tulane, Tulane beat North Carolina, North Carolina beat North Carolina State, and so did Alabama. So what? Alabama, but close.

### TEXAS A. M.-TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Dick Todd

against Davey O'Brien. In the face of southwest precedent that favors the passer, we'll take Todd and A. and M.

### FORDHAM-PURDUE—The Rams

believe they finally have a climax runner in Sophomore Len Eshmont. They've got a few other handy men, too, Fordham.

### ILLINOIS-NOTRE DAME—Illinois'

line has held its last two rivals to negligible gains. But neither of those rivals had the Irish array of ball-carriers. Notre Dame.

### TULANE-RICE—Tulane, without

guarantee or rain checks. Columbia-Colgate—Batteries for today, Luckman and Columbia, Lube (pronounced Loo-bay) and Colgate, Columbia.

### MICHIGAN STATE FAVORED

Northwestern—Ohio State—Strictly in the "anything can happen" league. Northwestern, though this is the Wildcats' first big game.

### STANFORD-OREGON—Oregon,

Carnegie Tech-Holy Cross—Holy Cross.

### DUKE-GEORGIA TECH—Duke,

East—Navy over Yale; Pennsylvania over Princeton; Dartmouth over Brown; Army over Harvard; N.Y.U. over North Carolina; Michigan State over West Virginia; W. and J. over Lafayette; Maryland over Western Maryland; Penn State over Lehigh; Villanova over Centre.

### MID-WEST—Oklahoma over

Kansas; Nebraska over Indiana; Iowa over Chicago; Iowa State over Missouri; Creighton over Drake.

### SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST—Kentucky

over W. and L.; Vanderbilt over Mississippi; Arkansas over Texas; Baylor over Centenary; V.M.I. over Richmond; Wake Forest over N. C. State.

### PACIFIC WEST—Southern California

over Washington State; Washington over Oregon State; George Washington over Colorado; Santa Clara over Arizona.

### GRAND AIR TENSE

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)—Title and intersectional atmosphere hung heavily over the Big Ten camps tonight.

### MINNESOTA AND OHIO STATE

awaited their stiffest championship tests of the season tomorrow against Michigan and Northwestern, respectively.

### WISCONSIN AND PURDUE

had mighty intersectional assignments in Pittsburgh and Fordham, respectively. Indiana, still seeking its first win of the year, invaded Nebraska while Illinois and Notre Dame awaited the kickoff that

## Lawrence Holds Pair of Jacks

The Lawrence college football team has a pair of Jacks—both first string ends are named Jack, and both weigh 170 pounds, come from small towns, belong to Delta Tau Delta fraternity, are bankers' sons. They are (right) Jack Crawford of Berlin, Wis., and Jack Nystrom of Norway.



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## SPILLING THE DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

As the result of his failures on predictions on the last two Saturday's, Inkslinger felt that he needed a vacation . . . and, realizing, of course, that his amateurish efforts at prognosticating must be as much of a strain on his readers as it was on him, Johnny is giving his readers a vacation today . . . there will be no predictions . . . hurraaaaay!

## NEWBERRY NEXT FOR KEILMEN

Uppays Will Attempt to Get Back In the Win Column at Home

Gladstone, Mich.—Gladstone high school gridgers will make a serious effort to get back into the win column today when it returns home to battle Newberry high at Marble Athletic Field.

A preliminary between the reserve elements of both schools is scheduled for one o'clock while the main game is to begin at 2 o'clock.

If the Keilmens continue to show the drive and determination that has characterized the last several practices it is likely to prove bad for the Indians. The team had considerable more punch than at any time this fall and Coach Kell believes that the team has at last found itself.

The record thus far this season has not been particularly impressive, the team scoring a 6-0 victory over Munising while tying Manistique and St. Joseph. While the eleven looked good in the first quarter of the Parochial battle last week-end it folded up shortly after and couldn't get going again.

Looking over comparative scores it would appear that the game is a toss-up for both Gladstone and Newberry played the games with the Schoolcrafters. However, the locals are potentially a powerful aggregation and once they start clicking opponents are in for some tough afternoons.

Petrovich, who suffered a hip injury that has not responded to treatment, is being kept on the bench and is not likely to see action. Dahl will be at the quarterback post with Knutson at left half, Gustafson at right half and Capt. Zervic at full.

Other starters will be Minnick and Thompson at ends, L. Desotelle and Rose at tackle, Kee and Marble at guard and Goodman at the pivot post.

## Arm Feels Swell, Schoolboy Claims

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP)—Asserting his pitching arm felt "swell," big Lynwood Rowe, one-time star of the Detroit Tigers, was a visitor here today.

Rowe came to Detroit with Paul (Dizzy) Trout, another Tiger chatted, to pick up a new car and drive it back to his home at El Dorado, Ark.

Rowe said he was "throwing just like a school kid" at Beaumont, Detroit's Texas league farm, and was confident he would make the big league grade next season.

"Nothing happened to remind me that I once had a sore arm," said the big flinger who lost his effectiveness before being sent away. He predicted a bright future for Trout, who won 23 and lost six games, for Beaumont.

## OUTFIELDER IN COURT

Detroit, Oct. 14 (AP)—A plea of guilty to a reckless driving charge was entered in traffic court today by Roy Johnson, former Detroit Tiger, New York Yankee and Boston Red Sox outfielder. Johnson, who now belongs to Milwaukee of the American association, will be sentenced next Friday.

Day and Sell the Classified Page.

## Sault Eleven Prepares For Escanaba Contest

Sault Ste. Marie—Pat Raffaele, regular quarterback on the Sault "B" team has been moved to Coach Herman T. Crane's first backfield and will probably be at the signal calling post against the powerful Eskymos at Escanaba Saturday.

Raffaele, well known as a local juvenile ice hockey star, will fill the vacancy left by Willie Westling, regular back, who moved to Florida last week. Dave McDowell, who has been at the quarterback position has been shifted to Westling's right halfback post.

One other change in the starting lineup has been made since last week's game at Munising.

Ernest Robinson, hard-hitting guard, has been moved to right end to take the place of Bob Reilly who was taken from the Munising game with a recurrence of a leg injury.

Coach Crane worked his squad in scrimmage against reserve teams last night in an effort to eliminate possibilities of fumbling the ball.

Coach Carl Nordberg of Escanaba has lost three players, one regular back, and a reserve tackle and back, through ineffectiveness this week. The boys who fell in their studies are "Slug" Hansen, regular fullback, and Meunier and Peltier tackle and backfield men.

## SO GRIFFITH ADMITS HE WAS WRONG ABOUT YANKS

BY EDDY GILMORE

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—Clark Griffith—who annually predicts the downfall of the New York Yankees—has finally convinced himself he's wrong.

"The Yanks," he said, "have got it. They've got backbone as well as baseball. In fact, they've got just about everything."

Each year, when the spring season brings the baseballs out of their winter mothballs, old Fox Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, comes out with the same prediction.

"The Yankees," he snarls, "have slipped. They won't repeat this year."

Pressed for details, Griffith has cited everything from the world's fair to Lou Gehrig's enthusiastic roles in cowboy pictures.

He's moaned that Gomez was through, said Ruffing was getting old, and has even made critical remarks about the Yankee bat boy.

Coming around to the Yankees has been hard for the old fox. He's been in the baseball business more than 50 years, is recognized as its shrewdest trader and a prophet not to be pool-pooched.

"I've been wrong," he growled, "badly wrong."

When Griff comes around, he comes around.

How long will the Yanks remain supreme?

"Well, dog my cats," he said, "I'm afraid for a long, long time."

"Will Gomez slip next year?"

"If he does," moaned the old fox, "I hope I have a couple of pitchers who slip the way he does."

Will Ruffing's age affect him?

"If it does, I hope some of our boys grow a beard in the same way."

Will the Yanks win the American league pennant?

"Well," said the old fox, "I wouldn't go as far as that. If I could only get a couple of pitchers—"

The St. Joseph game is the fifth of the season for Manistique and despite the fact that the Emeralds have suffered only one loss, they have yet to chalk up a victory. Their last three games have ended in tie scores.

Manistique coaches are fearful of the probable result in the first game, when the reserves tackle the Rock high school team. Numerous replacements on the varsity squad to fill in for injured players have left the reserve squad impotent to say the least. A victory for the Little Giants is virtually conceded.

## Close Battle Is Expected

Injury Jinx Still Pursues Manistique Grid Squad

Manistique—St. Joseph high school football teams will clash this afternoon at the Arthur F. Hall stadium in Manistique in the continuation of an interesting athletic rivalry. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock, but will be preceded by a one o'clock preliminary game between the Manistique Reserves and the Rock high school team.

Injuries have dogged the Manistique squad all season, preventing Coach Jehle from using his maximum strength in any of the recent games. Thursday night four more members of the Emerald squad went to the sidelines with injuries, two of them being lost for at least a couple of weeks.

Hentschell, regular tackle, suffered a chipped shoulder bone. McDonough, reserve end, suffered a fractured collar bone. McCarny, reserve center, checked in with a torn shoulder ligament, and Hastings, reserve lineman, reported a chest injury. All injuries were caused during blocking work on a dummy. Coach Jehle had previously suspended scrimmage to prevent further injuries among his small squad.

Regardless, the Emeralds appear ready for the game with the St. Joseph eleven. If substitutions are not required, the Manistique team should be at least as strong as in the past few games.

The starting lineup for Manistique follows: McMillan, left end; Bennett, left tackle; Miller, left guard; Holloik, center; Larson, right guard; Peterson, right tackle; Heilstein, right end; Jordan, quarterback; Patz, right halfback; Lambert, left halfback; and Dyer, fullback.

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## Football Scores

Grinnell 45; Central 0.

Superior (Wis.) Teachers 31; Stout Institute 6.

Defiance 21; St. Mary's (Orchard Lake, Mich.) 0.

Temple 25; Bucknell 0.

Albion 7; Kalamazoo 6.

Alma 34; Olivet 6.

Duquesne 13; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.

Kansas State 5; Marquette 0.

South Carolina 25; Davidson 0.

William and Mary 45; Guilford 0.

Sewanee 44; Hiwassee 0.

Salem 14; Bethany 13.

Duluth State Teachers 20; Hibbing Junior 6.

Tulsa 28; St. Louis U. 0.

St. John's U. (Collegeville) 24; St. Thomas (St. Paul) 14.

LaCrosse (Wis.) Teachers 7; Winona Teachers 0.

Auburn 20; Mississippi State 6.

## Frisch Would Like To Manage Browns

St. Louis, Oct. 14 (AP)—Frankie Frisch, deposed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, would like to manage the St. Louis Browns next year, General Manager William O. De Witt of the Browns disclosed today. De Witt announced that the Fordham flash was "among those who have applied" to succeed Gabby Street, whose contract was not renewed.

## BATTLE FOR JUG

Minneapolis, Oct. 14 (AP)—The meeting of two powerful, unbeaten teams plus traditional rivalry over possession of the Little Brown Jug will be the pigskin piece de resistance when Minnesota and Michigan college here Saturday before an estimated 57,000 persons.

Further heightening the engagement will be the Golden Gophers' homecoming festivities and the return of Fritz Crisler, former Minnesota coach, whose staff includes Earl Martineau and Clarence Munn who gained all-American glory wearing the Minnesota colors. Another Michigan assistant coach Campbell Dickson, served in a similar capacity here.

The game which



LIQUOR CASES HEARD HERE

Archie Dewar, Bark River Tavern Owner, Put on Probation

Hearings of violations of the state liquor law were held by Verne Gormley, commissioner of the Michigan liquor control commission, at the Upper Peninsula office of the commission in Escanaba yesterday.

Archie Dewar, Bark River, was placed on probation. He was charged with allowing a waitress to dance and mingle with patrons and maintaining unsanitary conditions and living quarters in connection with the drinking establishment.

Tom Fallas, Ishpeming, and William Parent, Bungalow Tavern, Marquette, R. F. D. No. 1, were ordered to either pay a \$50 fine or take a 30-day suspension of their licenses. Both indicated they would pay the fine. Fallas was charged with serving liquor after the closing hour, while Parent was alleged to have served intoxicated patrons and allowing them to loiter about his place.

Andrew Houghton, 663 Deer street, Manistique, charged with serving to patrons and allowing intoxicated patrons to loiter, paid a \$50 fine in preference to a 30-day suspension of his license.

Commissioner Gormley will hold a hearing on Monday at Newberry of the case of Stanley Miller of McMillan, charged with selling for consumption on the premises.

Bulgarian Revolt Plotters Sought; Army Chief Shot

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 14 (AP)—Military police conducted round-ups throughout Bulgaria today in a search for "higher ups" responsible for a revolutionary plot that failed.

An estimated 3,000 arrests were made in Sofia by officers raiding hotels, cafes and private dwellings. Many of those taken into custody were released upon establishing adequate identification.

The tip-off to the abortive revolt came with the assassination Monday of Major General Yordan Pevchev, chief of the Bulgarian army general staff.

The assassin, Stofi Kiroff, shot himself, but one informant said he confessed on his deathbed that he used pistols supplied by the outlawed Imro, an organization of extremist Macedonians.

The Macedonians have been agitating for an autonomous state embracing 2,000,000 Macedonians now living in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Pekin Banker's Son Faces Prison Term On Perjury Charge

Pekin, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP)—James W. Crabb, 22-year-old son of a Delavan, Ill., banker, was sentenced today to serve one to 14 years in prison for perjury in connection with a coroner's investigation of the fatal shooting of his bride of five weeks.

Circuit Judge Henry Ingram fixed the penalty and released Crabb on \$17,500 bond pending the outcome of an appeal to the state supreme court from the perjury conviction Oct. 1.

The prosecution alleged Crabb testified at the inquest that his wife, Betty, shot herself in a bedroom last March 1, but later told Sheriff Ralph Goar she was killed when she attempted to wrest a pistol from his hand.

Crabb also was indicted on a manslaughter charge, but that trial ended June 11 when the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Local Man Passes Bar Examinations

Lansing, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Michigan State Bar announced tonight the names of those who passed the recent bar examinations, which were taken by 265 persons. The list included:

Grand Rapids—Theodore J. Bowkamp, Milton L. Davidson, Ansel B. Smith, Winston C. Moore, John G. Starr, Clem H. Block and Vincent E. Rohrs. Ann Arbor—Walter F. Brackel, John Lee Raglan, Beatrice A. Devine, Francis L. O'Brien, Milton J. Kelly, Ivan M. Wheeler, Nicholas M. Spoke and Robert E. Walker.

Upper Peninsula residents who passed the examination: William Baird, Bessemer; Frank B. Stone, Houghton; Robert E. Lemire, Escanaba; Reino S. Koivunen, South Range; M. Howard Vielmetti, Norway; Chester R. Schwesinger, Trout Lake, and James R. Fitzharris, Turin.

Duck Stamp Sales Reach High Total

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—Sale of federal "duck stamps," which migratory fowl hunters are required to purchase each year, reached a new annual high during the fiscal year ended June 30.

The Biological Survey announced sales totaled 753,939, or almost 150,000 above the next highest year of 1934-35, when the annual series was first started.

The stamps cost a dollar each, and although they are used primarily by migratory fowl hunters, large numbers are sold to stamp collectors.

Minnesota led state sales for the 1937-38 series, with Wisconsin, Michigan, California, Illinois, Texas and Washington following.

BUDGETS WILL BE INCREASED IN ARMY, NAVY

(Continued from Page One)

principal manufacturing centers in the east, south and middle west. If the program goes through, a plant within a center would be able to get emergency power either from somewhere within the center or from a nearby center.

More Battleships Wanted Economically, the program is designed to stimulate employment in the heavy industries, which have lagged behind recovery of other business elements.

President Roosevelt already is considering army and navy proposals to step up military expenditures some 25 per cent beyond the approximately \$1,150,000,000 made available for the 12 months beginning July 1, 1938.

The navy wants two more battleships, a score of lesser warships, funds to modernize five battleships and two aircraft carriers, and to develop more shore bases.

Administration men indicated they did not contemplate anything of the magnitude of Great Britain's \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program.

President Roosevelt made it clear the defense survey was at least hastened by Europe's recent crisis. He said the restudy had been in progress for a year, but was forced to a head by events of recent weeks and technical information reaching the administration in that time.

Whole Story Later He declined to say whether the new program involved increasing size of the army, expanding specific information on any single phase might give a false impression. What the administration wants to do, he explained, is to give the country the whole picture when it is ready.

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement was evoked by reporters' questions about his conferences with Bernard Baruch, World War head of the war industries board, who recently returned from Europe. The New York financier, picturing the ambitions of Germany, Japan and Italy as likely to lead, particularly in South America, to a clash with the United States for trade and prestige, advised that the nation look to its defenses.

Representatives of six government departments and agencies, including secretary of the interior, Ickes, assistant secretary Louis Johnson of the war department, and assistant secretary Charles Edison of the navy, have been shaping the new utilities program.

May Call On RFC Head of several major utility systems have conferred with the group. The PWA granted \$250,000 for surveys and drafting of plans for specific power lines, generating plants and related projects.

The administration's part in the power program was reported by informed persons to involve possible RFC financing.

The manufacturing centers which are particular objects of concern are New York, Philadelphia, Bridgeport, Boston, Schenectady, Buffalo-Niagara Falls area, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala.

These are the principal war materials centers embraced in war department mobilization programs. In the World War, informed persons said, the output of several of these was threatened at times by power shortage. Missing transmission links prevented loans of power from nearby sources.

GERMANY SARCASTIC Berlin, Oct. 15 (Saturday) (AP)—President Roosevelt's disclosure that the United States was re-examining her defenses in light of world events received front page display under a banner headline today in the newspaper Berliner Lokal Anzeiger.

"America's war agitation for gigantic armament," read the headline.

Lokal Anzeiger coupled the article with an assertion made in Washington by Bernard Baruch, former chairman of the United States war industries board, that Germany was in South America.

DNE (German official news agency) in a dispatch from New York quoted Baruch to the effect that German military strength threatens the Americas and that the United States would have to take immediate steps "to prevent Hitler from occupying part of South America."

The article was headed: "American Jew Baruch climbs peak of ridiculousness with grotesque armament agitation—loud laughter assured him in all Germany."

"War mongers in democracies notice very plainly after results of Munich conference they have fallen into a very painful position," the DNE dispatch said.

"Therefore they leave no stone unturned to stifle again as quickly as possible the will to peace which appeared among all peoples especially after the Munich days."

"They resort without scruple to every conceivable lie in their rear for the loss of war profits. In their hysteria they fail to realize how they expose themselves to laughter of the whole world."

WESLEYAN CONQUERED Pittsburgh, Oct. 14 (AP)—Duquesne University pounded out a hard-won 13-0 victory over little West Virginia Wesleyan tonight on a fog-shrouded field.

The fog was so heavy no one could see the score board.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

PWA AGREES TO CONSIDER PLANT

Olsen Says He Informed Heraly of Letter from Officials

Washington (AP)—Clark Foreman, director of the Public Works Administration power division, agreed today to consider a request by a Menominee, Mich., group for reinstatement of that city's municipal power plant project.

He told them, however, he could promise nothing after hearing President Frank Heraly of the city council say the Menominee mayor withheld information from the council that an \$803,000 allotment had been recommended for revision by PWA's regional officials in Chicago.

Members of the group said the first information they had of the recommendation and its acceptance by PWA here was contained in a press dispatch earlier this week.

Will Study Request They told Foreman the mayor had not advised the council of a November 1 deadline for starting work under the current PWA program. They also questioned legality of a recent advisory referendum on the project.

"I told them I did not know whether we could do anything but that I would take their request under advisement," said Foreman.

"We think the allotment should be reinstated immediately," said Kenneth O. Doyle, attorney for the Menominee Municipal Ownership league.

Menominee—Michael C. Olsen, after reading press dispatches today from Washington in which Frank J. Heraly, Sixth ward alderman and president of the council is reported to have told PWA officials that he (Olsen) withheld information from the council on the city electric light plant project, issued the following statement:

"Frank Heraly was the first man in Menominee to learn that the PWA office in Chicago had recommended the city's loan and grant be rescinded because of the unsuccessful election in the September 13 referendum and the city's delay on the project."

HUNGARIANS MOBILIZE Budapest, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Hungarian government tonight ordered mobilization of five army classes totalling approximately 200,000 men after failure to obtain from Czechoslovakia satisfaction of Hungary's territorial claims.

It was understood the mobilization, to be decreed formally by the war minister tomorrow, would bring to 420,000 the number of Hungarian troops under arms in the border crisis intensified by the breakdown of direct negotiations between the two nations. Reinforcements of troops massed in border regions was ordered.

The cabinet council tonight studied messages from the two nations who went to Munich and to Rome—former Premier Koloman Gombol who saw Hitler and Count Czakay who visited Mussolini.

Billboard announcements tomorrow will tell the populace of the mobilization. Classes called to the colors are to report to their regiments by Monday.

One Major Difference Tonight's announcement said the step had been taken for the security of the nation and was unavoidable. Earlier diplomatic circles reported mobilization had been postponed at the request of "great foreign powers," especially Germany.

After yesterday's failure to come to terms with Czechoslovakia at the Komarom conference, the Hungarian government today sent delegations to Munich and to Rome to impress upon the Fuehrer and Il Duce the necessity of their immediate intervention to prevent a serious conflict.

German dispatches said Hitler was able to assure a Hungarian mission headed by Koloman Daranyi that he had talked plainly to Czechoslovakia and that Hungary might rest content her legitimate demands would be met.

It was believed, however, one major difference existed between Hitler and Mussolini regarding the Hungarian claims. This was said to be Hungary's demand for common border with Poland, which presumably would mean a cession of at least a strip of Ruthenia, Czechoslovakia's easternmost section.

Il Duce was said to support Hungary fully on this, while Hitler has demanded a Slovak border zone of a depth of at least 20 miles between Hungary and Poland.

This apparently was in order that Germany might have direct access to Rumania in the event Germany's proposal for a close economic relationship with Czechoslovakia is realized.

Act To Consolidate Welfare Agencies In Michigan Condemned

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 14 (AP)—A plea for removal of the legislative act to consolidate welfare agencies was voiced today by Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, of Plymouth, before supervisors from eight southwestern Michigan counties.

Rep. Eaton declared that if the welfare act were abolished at the Nov. 8 elections, the legislature "will set up a welfare program which is not dictated from Washington or sponsored by professional welfare administrators."

HITLER SEEN AS MEDIATOR FOR HUNGARY

(Continued from Page One)

Nazi sources maintained that Hitler dealt only in the broad principles of racial self-determination and their application to the Czechoslovak situation, of economic and political cooperation of nations in the Danubian basin and of ways and means of binding the Danubian powers closer together.

Hungary yesterday broke off negotiations at Komarom with a Slovak delegation empowered to confer on the minority demands, and announced she would appeal to the four powers which dismissed Czechoslovakia in favor of Germany on September 29.

In the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin, no one thought for a moment that British Prime Minister Chamberlain, French Premier Daladier, Italian Premier Mussolini and Hitler would have to come together again to solve the Hungarian-Czechoslovak dispute.

No Words Mined Nazi circles did not even believe the matter would have to be referred to the international commission of ambassadors set up in Berlin under the Munich accord.

Hitler, Chavkovsky and Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop conferred for nearly two hours and a communique announced "the Czechoslovak minister gave the Fuehrer assurance that Czechoslovakia would assume a loyal attitude toward Germany."

It also said that Hitler "expressed his regrets" because "no solution as yet has been found to the question of Hungarian minorities. He expressed hope that it may prove possible soon to find a satisfactory solution to this question."

It was believed Hitler did not mind words about Czechoslovakia's failure so far to satisfy Hungarian demands for cession of purely and demonstrably Hungarian territory.

Political circles believed that Hitler must have told Chavkovsky in unmistakable terms he wanted the issue settled quickly without involving the necessity of bringing the four great powers together again.

(Count Czakay, a Hungarian foreign office official, flew to Rome where he saw Mussolini; in Paris Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet conferred with ministers of both Czechoslovakia and Hungary.)

ANTIDOTE GIVEN FOR REVOLUTION

Lansing Lecturer Warns of Uprising From 'Upper Classes'

Lansing, Oct. 14 (AP)—Dr. Will Durant, author and lecturer, prescribed an antidote today for forces he said were "making for revolution" in the United States. Such an uprising, he warned 3,000 teachers here for a regional conference of the Michigan Education Association, would come from the "upper classes," not "from below."

Durant's prescription was: "Continue the gradual and peaceful decentralization of wealth. Reunite economic and political power through mutual concessions by business and government. Encourage private investment to prevent governmental debt from leading to inflation or bankruptcy. Mitigate the class war through wages and hours legislation. End resolutely any abrogation of constitutional rights either from below or from above."

The conference's resolutions included a demand for additional state aid for public schools. Earl H. Babcock of Grand Haven, president of the state association, told the group an emergency appropriation by the legislature offered for the financial problems of many Michigan schools.

Nine Legislative Changes Favored By Law Officers

Detroit, Oct. 14 (AP)—A joint committee of the Prosecutors' association, the Sheriff's association and the Police Chiefs' association of Michigan announced tonight nine legislative proposals it will endeavor to have enacted.

It will seek laws which would: Make a notice of alibi filed by a defendant mandatory instead of discretionary of the court. Force defendants in felony cases to submit a list of defense witnesses four days before trial. Permit husband or wife to testify against the other in cases involving crimes against one another or their children. Require fingerprinting of persons applying for permission to carry concealed weapons. Permit physicians to testify against patients in criminal cases. Make careless handling of firearms a misdemeanor. Make it a crime to sell ammunition to persons under 18 without written authority of a parent or guardian. Remove the necessity of having a child adjudged delinquent in cases where a person is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Permit prosecution of persons for frequenting a place where the disorderly persons law is violated.

According to estimates, each person in the United States eats an average of 58 oranges, five grapefruit, and 16 lemons annually.

Music Groups Open Year With Pleasing Concert On Friday

A decidedly pleasant hour and a half of music was enjoyed by the audience which filled William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium last evening for the first concert of the year, presented by the music department of the Escanaba public schools.

The program, composed of special numbers which were given at the various meetings of the recent regional Michigan Education Association conference in Escanaba, presented the leading organization of the schools, a chorus of two hundred voices of elementary school children, directed by Miss Gertrude Lund; a triple sextette, composed of junior girls, directed by Annette Anderson; the Senior high school A Cappella choir, and the Senior high school band, both directed by R. P. Bowers, and a combined Junior and Senior high school orchestra of sixty pieces, under the leadership of Frank Karas.

Choir Remarkable The children's choir was truly remarkable, distinguished by the rapid attention of every boy and girl, from the little tots in the front row to the older children, to their director, Miss Lund, and a surprisingly melodious fusion of fresh, young voices. The choir's numbers were "Crusader's Hymn," a folk song; "Italian Street Fair"; the negro spiritual, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"; an arrangement of the theme of Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube," and Johnston's "America's Message," with "America," the major theme.

The triple sextette, which has the distinction of being student organized, and student directed, was heard in "That Is Jean," "Gardar," an arrangement of "Music Maestro Please," by the director, and an appealing negro lullaby, "Ma Curly-Headed Baby."

The singing part of the concert closed with four numbers by Mr. Bowers' A Cappella choir, which, this year, as it was last, is an outstanding organization, a chorus of range and power, and beauty of tonal quality. The choir's selections included, "Now the Day is Over," the ever popular spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," an arrangement by Noble Cain of the German air, "Fairest Lord Jesus," and the spirited "Czechoslovakian Dance Song," Minney, with its steady rhythmic undertone in support of the melody.

High School Band The Senior high school band, whose members play band music as everyone likes to hear it played, were heard in "Our Director March," "Belgium," the delightful medley, "Bells on Parade," and the stirring "American Patrol," Meacham, with its dramatic climax.

Closing the concert was the excellent combination of the two high school orchestras, under the usual able direction of Frank Karas, heard in Hindelsobn's "March from Athalia," Ballet Music from Schubert's "Rosamunde," and the stately and melodious "Overture Mireille," Gounod.

The concert was very much worth-while and a program such as that of last evening at the beginning of the school year, will mean less than a packed auditorium little less than a packed auditorium for every offering of its kind from now until June.

TULSA WINS, 28-0 St. Louis, Oct. 14 (AP)—Tommy Thompson, Tulsa University's brilliant sharpshooter, threw four touchdown passes as the golden hurricane walloped St. Louis University, 28 to 0, in a Missouri Valley conference contest here tonight.

The value of a toad is \$24, according to estimates of the United States government.

BISHOPS URGE LABOR PEACE FOR AMERICA

(Continued from Page One)

dition short of the universal application of the perfect law of liberty prescribed by our Divine Saviour; That we know and love God above all things and our neighbor as ourselves."

The administrative board of the national Catholic welfare conference was authorized to draft a letter expressing sympathy for the bishops of Austria (now part of Germany) and protesting against treatment being accorded Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna.

It was announced also that the extension of the Catholic youth movement to every diocese in the United States had been decided upon.

The bishops indicated, spokesmen said, that the campaign against seditious literature, already inaugurated in many dioceses of the United States, was to be placed on a national basis.

CARDINAL "QUIETED" Vienna, Oct. 14 (AP)—Government officials said tonight Nazi differences with the Catholic church in Austria "probably are over for some time to come."

They said the party considered that Theodor Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, had been "morally executed" by the speech last night of Austrian Nazi Commissioner Joseph Buerckel and by a rising tide of what they called "public indignation over a clergy that dabbles in politics."

"Innitzer will not dare to strike back now," an authorized spokesman declared.

"We do not expect him to leave Vienna, but we do expect him to remain quiet now that the score is settled."

"Reformation" Predicted This spokesman predicted a "new reformation" in Austria which he said would take thousands from the Catholic church. He asserted many doubtless would join the Protestant church.

St. Stephen's cathedral accommodated the customary crowds of worshippers who paused for a quarter-hour of meditation.

Across the street there were signs that the Nazi district leader, Odilo Globocnik, believed no more stones would be thrown soon at the windows of the cardinal's palace as happened Saturday night.

A Nazi spokesman said that Oct. 13 "probably would be a historical day" for Germany.

"On that day," he said, "political Catholicism was settled once and for all."

Buerckel in his speech last night declared: "Politics is our exclusive right. Theirs (the clergy) is exclusively religion."

Windows of several Jewish-owned stores were smashed early today following upon last night's Nazi mass meeting.

The window of a Czechoslovak-owned cooperative store likewise suffered.

Church May Lose Anti-Semites erred in one instance, however. They wrecked the front of a store owned by the city of Vienna. It previously had been Jewish-owned, but recently had been purchased by a city-owned organization.

Nazis predicted that for the "new reformation" to have great effect hundreds of thousands would have to renounce membership in the Catholic church.

Austria's population in 1934 was 6,700,000 persons of whom about 90 per cent were Catholics. There are only about 300,000 Protestants.

Marlin Luther's sixteenth century reformation made the Alpine and Danubian sections predominantly Protestant. They changed back, however, after the peace of Munster in 1648 which ended the Thirty Years' war.

That peace dictated that subjects should take the religion of their sovereign. The Hapsburgs enforced this vigorously.

At the end of the nineteenth century there were only about 90,000

Boy Scout Leaders Organize New Troop To Study Scouting

Twenty-five men of Escanaba, Gladstone, Bark River and Pine Ridge organized a new and temporary troop of "Boy Scouts" at the Escanaba senior high school last night for the purpose of studying the Boy Scout program. The men, enrolled in the current scout leadership course, had an average age of 31 years, which is a bit above that of most beginning scouts.

The program last evening was devoted to a study of the tenderfoot requirements for scouting with the Bob White patrol of Escanaba in charge. The requirements were discussed by Clarence Zerbe and Ed. Edick presented a discussion on "What is Scouting?"

A knot-tying contest, with the four patrols competing, was won by the Crow patrol from Bark River. Each patrol has its own yell and although there was no contest the patrols were reported to be evenly matched as to volume and needing much practice in timing.

Second class requirements will be studied at the next meeting, to be held on Friday evening, Oct. 21. The Beaver patrol, consisting of men from Gladstone, will be in charge.

Following is the troop set-up as organized last night: Ed. Edick, scoutmaster. Burnell Phillips, senior patrol leader. H. George Nelson, scribe. Bob White patrol (Escanaba men)—Clarence Zerbe, patrol leader; Milton Embs, scribe; L. W. Schou, Arne A. Neimark, James Nyberg, John Hebert and F. J. Genlesse.

Beaver patrol (Gladstone men)—Ray Norton, patrol leader; Harold Switzer, scribe; Russell Skellenger, John C. Norton and Oscar Ohman. Crow patrol (Bark River men)—Albert E. Johnson, patrol leader; John A. Williams, scribe; Ray Raymond, Edwin J. Bergman and Harold A. McNaughton.

Hound patrol (Pine Ridge men)—Rubeen J. Frowancher, patrol leader; Edward Carison, scribe; August Sulk, Leonard Wining and Charles Vorrone.

Enters College—Fred J. Knauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knauf, Bark River, Route One, has enrolled as a freshman in the College of Engineering at the University of Detroit. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school.

Bay and Sell the Classified Way. Protestants left but the figure rose to 200,000 at the end of the World war and the total now is about 100,000 greater.

PAY AWARDED TO MORRISONS

Jury Returns Judgments Totaling \$519.76 In Circuit Court

A judgement awarding \$362.76 to William Morrison and \$157 to his son Norman was returned by a jury in circuit court yesterday. Peter Lavolette was defendant in the suit, which was brought to recover wages claimed to be due the Morrisons for labor performed in a lumber camp near Isabella operated by Lavolette.

The plaintiffs were represented by R. W. Nebel and William J. Miller, was attorney for the defendant in the cases, which were originally separate suits but were tried together upon agreement by the attorneys.

A jury was drawn in the case of William J. Perron, as administrator of the estate of Monezipp Perron, vs. the First National bank of Escanaba, and opening arguments were heard. This case is the last jury civil case on the calendar.

Police Nab Driver Who Struck Trailer

Marquette, Wis.—Harry Magnuson, 712 Water street, last night was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor after he had crashed into the rear end of a trailer on Marinette avenue near the Club Rio, according to a report turned in by city police. He was scheduled for arraignment before Police Judge Loren Tait today.

Magnuson, according to the report, was driving north when he crashed into the trailer, bearing a load of furniture, which was proceeding in the same direction. The impact knocked a mirror and chair into the street.

The trailer is the property of Peter Westerdaal, of Chicago, who was moving his belonging to Gladstone, Mich. The rear of the trailer carried a large reflector sign, the police reported.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Apply for Licenses—Marriage licenses were applied for at the Delta county clerk's office yesterday by Norman Boucher and Marlon Forest, both of Escanaba, and Elmer Gerou of Brampton and Beatrice Drossert of Perkins.

Enters College—Fred J. Knauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knauf, Bark River, Route One, has enrolled as a freshman in the College of Engineering at the University of Detroit. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school.

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Louie's Specials

Roast Chicken, Roast Pork, Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Salad and Dressing

CHILI 10c HAMBURGER 10c Fish Fry—Friday

Try out the new Pink Lady BEER - W